

Justices flay Gush Emunim settlers State answers order nisi in Eilon Moreh case

By DAVID RICHARDSON Jerusalem Post Reporter The High Court of Justice was asked yesterday to summon the chief of staff, Rav-Aluf Rafael Eitan, to be cross-examined on the affidavit he presented in the Eilon Moreh land case.

court also issued an interim injunction halting all work at the site. Because of the crucial legal and political significance of the case, the court is sitting with a bench of five justices: Moshe Landau, Alfred Witkon, Miriam Ben-Porat, David Behor and Shlomo Ascher.

New flap over U.S. envoy's call for Israel-PLO talks

By WOLF BLITZER Jerusalem Post Correspondent WASHINGTON. — Another controversy involving a possible softening of the U.S. position toward the Palestine Liberation Organization emerged yesterday on the eve of special Middle East envoy Robert Strauss' visit to Egypt and Israel.

President Anwar Sadat and Premier Menahem Begin. Hodding Carter said that the State Department does not approve of the position taken by the envoy in Geneva.

Syrians destroy ancient synagogue

NEW YORK (JTA). — The centuries-old synagogue and yeshiva of Beit Nassi in Aleppo, Syria, was demolished last month by Syrian authorities, according to reliable reports received here by the Committee for the Rescue of Syrian Jewry, a committee president Abraham Dwek reported yesterday.

Carter reporting on the "distressing situation" of the Jews of Syria and asking the president to instruct the State Department to protest "this outrageous act of sacrilege and demolition" of the synagogue.

Sadat: Egypt unaffected by isolation

Jerusalem Post Staff HAIFA. — Egypt's President Anwar Sadat is not unhappy about his isolation from the rest of the Arab world as a result of his peace initiative with Israel.

Text of Q and A session — page 6

ning, Sadat compared Egypt — "the island of peace, the island of love, the island of democracy" — with the bitter internal quarrels currently besetting other Arab countries.

No immunity for UN soldier in gun-running trial

Jerusalem Post Reporter Alfred Gom, the Nigerian colonel accused of smuggling arms for the Fatah while serving with UNIFIL, will stand trial and cannot enjoy immunity because of his status.

Kurds' last stronghold falls to Iran troops

TEHRAN (UPI). — Iranian troops, aided by helicopter gunships and armoured columns, entered the strategic border city of Sardasht last night, pushing back short-lived Kurdish rebel resistance in the last guerrilla stronghold, reports said.



Egyptian President Anwar Sadat takes leave of Premier Menahem Begin at Ben-Gurion Airport yesterday.

Both leaders optimistic at Ben-Gurion farewell

By ALAN ELSNER Jerusalem Post Reporter BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — President Anwar Sadat's third visit to Israel ended on an upbeat note here yesterday afternoon as both he and Prime Minister Menahem Begin made optimistic statements before the Egyptian leader boarded his plane to fly to Cairo.

Cairo newsman finds desire for peace

HAIFA (Itim). — Israelis really want peace. This is the gist of an article penned by the diplomatic correspondent of the major Cairo newspaper "Al-Gomhouriya" for the paper's Saturday edition.

Egyptian business visit

A delegation of Egyptian business leaders is to come to Israel in mid-October for business talks, a government statement said.

Despite U.S. desire for speed Sadat, Begin: Slowdown in autonomy talks

By ANAN SAFADI Post Mideast Affairs Editor Egypt and Israel are likely to slow down their negotiations on the projected autonomy for the West Bank and Gaza Strip, pending a review of their opposing positions on key aspects of the issue.

resort to the Camp David peace framework to interpret the provisions relating to the issue. Sadat spoke on two occasions in Haifa of the necessity for "studies" by the two sides on the autonomy question.

An agreement to this effect was reportedly reached between Premier Menahem Begin and President Anwar Sadat during their three-day Haifa summit, which ended yesterday.

The new approach apparently means that the autonomy negotiations will proceed at a deliberately relaxed pace to avert pressure to bring Palestinian representatives into the process.

The agreement is expected to be conveyed to U.S. Middle East presidential envoy Robert Strauss on his scheduled visit to Egypt and Israel next week.

Autonomy was one issue on which Sadat and Begin differed during their talks in Haifa. East Jerusalem, which Sadat wants to be dealt with as part of the West Bank, was another.

Ali sees more treaty supporters soon

HAIFA (Itim). — Within two or three months many elements now opposed to the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty will change their minds and support it, Egyptian Defence Minister Kamel Hassan Ali said yesterday.

Palestinians more time to learn the value of the peace treaty but he was confident that this too would come about. He said that Egypt does not think much of the terrorist organizations, which, he asserted, can cause no real damage to either Israel or Egypt.

IDF patrol stops terrorist squad

An IDF patrol east of the moshav of Beit Yossef in the Beit-She'an Valley early yesterday morning encountered a terrorist squad attempting to infiltrate into Israeli territory, the army spokesman said.

The patrol drove the squad away. In a search of the area, ammunition belts, hand grenades and other sabotage equipment were found. There were no casualties on the Israeli side.

Giscard, Rosenne spar over Mideast peace settlement

By ASHER WALLFISH Post Diplomatic Reporter The gulf between France and Israel over the Middle East problem in general and the demands of the Palestinian Arabs in particular emerged in Paris yesterday when the new Israeli ambassador, Meir Rosenne, handed his credentials to President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing.

Rosenne asked Giscard to back the peace agreement because it had "created new hope for the region." Rosenne, in an interview later with a Koi Yisrael radio correspondent, said his task was to persuade France that Israel and Egypt had not signed a separate peace, but merely the first of a series of Middle East peace agreements.

Ads for 'Aminach' 20% discount for new immigrants and 'Aled' top fashions at Schneidman.

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HOME NEWS

Gafny calls for plan to 'cool off' economy

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The country faces a choice between immediately beginning to "cool off" the overheated economy, or facing a "sudden plunge into a recession" in a few years, Arnon Gafny, governor of the Bank of Israel, said yesterday. He outlined a series of steps which, he said, would lead to a reduction in the rate of inflation, now projected at 86 per cent this year.

His programme would also reduce the adverse balance of payments, he said, adding: "We must do both, not only for the sake of our economy, but also to help improve our financial image abroad."

Gafny said the problem facing the bank and the government, was not only monetary and fiscal, but also psychological. The bank must find a way of presenting its message clearly enough to create some anxiety, so the public will accept restrictive measures, without creating a "feeling of panic," he said.

The bank governor noted that during the next four years the state's external debt would increase by a total of \$8.5 billion, even if the government's annual aid and grant programme of \$1.5 billion yearly and puts

up the \$3 billion for the Negev pullback. Gafny outlined three major steps, which he said he had first advocated three years ago, to help solve the fiscal situations. These steps are balancing the budget within three years, tightening up credit facilities, and reducing subsidies considerably both on consumer goods and on loans.

"But since we have lost several years (since the proposals were first made), we now want to reduce the growth of the gross national product from the present annual rate of 6-7 per cent to 3-4 per cent. We want to cut the 15 per cent annual growth in construction to 10 per cent, mainly on public building, while continuing to build housing at a rapid rate," he said. The plan also calls for a freeze in private consumption and a reduction in investments in all sectors.

As for the country's wage policy, Gafny said he wants to "maintain the real purchasing power of wages, but not to allow them to increase in real terms." He said he preferred paying allowances linked 100 per cent to the cost-of-living index instead of 70 per cent, as at present, believing this would help to still the "militant" demand for higher wages.

Israeli, Egyptian investors plan Rumania free port

Israeli investors hope to work with an Egyptian businessman in developing a free port in the Rumanian Black Sea town of Sulina, Ruman reporter Shmuel Mittelman learned.

Sulina lies close to the Danube estuary on the Black Sea. The Rumanians want an extra-territorial free port developed there for tax-free trade free of international trade barriers. The Rumanians also want tourism facilities developed in the town.

The Rumanians first asked a Swiss consortium to develop the project, but a group of Israeli investors learned of the project and the Rumanians accepted their terms.

Tel Aviv lawyer Amnon Zichroni represents the Israeli group and travelled to Rumania where he signed an agreement under which the \$6 million investment was given guarantees by the Rumanian government. The Israeli group were given several months to raise the capital.

Zichroni went to the U.S. to look for investments — also necessary to buy the 20 freighters needed to carry cargo to and from the free port. An Egyptian investor learned of the project and asked to join. Negotiations with the Egyptian businessman are now at an advanced stage. Zichroni informed the Israeli economic attaché to New York of the project and found that the Israeli government had no objections to the deal. (Itim).



Orit Navon sees President Anwar Sadat off at Ben-Gurion Airport yesterday. (Ya'acov Sa'ar, Gov't Press Office)

Jehan Sadat returns home with a new view of Israel

By JOAN BORSTEN
Jerusalem Post Reporter
Jehan Sadat, wife of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, returned to her summer home in Alexandria yesterday with a new perception of Israel and Israelis.

"I did not expect the citizens of Haifa to receive us so warmly," she admitted. "I saw few differences between the peoples of our two countries. And I wasn't prepared for some of what we've seen."

Mrs. Sadat's itinerary included visits to Rambam Hospital, a Beduin village which is a model of successful urban planning, the Elscint electronics plant, the Miloson glass processing plant, and Haifa University where she attended a seminar on rehabilitation techniques organized in her honour by Orit Navon, wife of Israel's president.

"And though I only visited that one non-Jewish village, I did meet many Israeli Arabs. I could see that they live well, much better than I had expected. That made me very happy," she said.

But the highlight of the Egyptian first lady's trip was the "wonderful facilities" at Haifa's Gan Hazeled playground for handicapped children, located opposite the Dan Carmel Hotel. Founder of the Wa'a Wa'amal (Faith and Hope) rehabilitation centre just outside Haifa, Mrs. Sadat is experienced with the problems involved in teaching disabled children to become self-sufficient.

Mrs. Sadat almost didn't accompany her husband to the Haifa summit. A week before it was scheduled to begin, her mother died. For this reason Egypt's first lady wore only



black throughout her visit here.

"I decided to come anyway. Twice my husband has visited Israel without me. I thought it was important that this time the visit not be so official. Bringing along your wife and daughter means a lot for us, especially at so inconvenient a time."

"It should be interpreted as a show of goodwill and friendship for the Israeli people," said Mrs. Sadat's close friend Amna Said, who accompanied her to Haifa.

Jehan Sadat added that her husband was so deeply touched by the reception the family received in Haifa that he spontaneously invited all of the city's residents to visit Cairo.

"I hope they don't all come at once," quipped the first lady. "If they do, he'd better bring some hotels with them. We don't have enough tourist facilities to accommodate all of them."

The Weather at Main
SWISSAIR
Destinations

	MIN.	MAX.	
	°C	°F	°C
AMSTERDAM	11	20	57
BIRMINGHAM	12	24	54
BUEENOS AIRES	14	24	57
CHICAGO	14	24	57
COPENHAGEN	12	20	68
FRANKFURT	8	18	64
GENEVA	11	22	72
HELSINKI	11	22	68
HONG KONG	21	29	68
JERUSALEM	18	27	68
LONDON	11	22	72
MADRID	11	22	68
MONTREAL	11	22	72
NEW YORK	11	22	68
OSLO	11	22	68
PARIS	11	22	68
SAO PAULO	18	27	68
STOCKHOLM	11	22	68
TOKYO	21	29	68
TORONTO	11	22	68
VANCOUVER	11	22	68
VIENNA	11	22	68
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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy to clear. Outlook for Shabbat: same.

Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Max
Jerusalem	45-26	27
Golan	45	28
Nahariya	20	28
Safed	43	27
Haifa Port	73	27
Tiberias	39	27
Nazareth	48	28
Afula	46	28
Samarita	51	27
Tel Aviv	54	29
B-G Airport	47	30
Jericho	38	34
Gaza	52	34
Beerseba	39	31
Eilat	31	36
Tiran Straits	35	34

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Venezuelan Ambassador Napoleon Gimenez, dean of the diplomatic corps in Jerusalem, called on Mayor Teddy Kollek on Wednesday for a farewell visit, upon termination of his duties.

The new building of the Supreme Rabbinical Court in the Jewish Quarter of the Old City was dedicated yesterday in the presence of Sephardi Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef.

An Oneg Shabbat in English will be held at 9 o'clock tonight at Hechhal Shalom in Jerusalem sponsored by the Government Information Centre and the Association of Immigrant Rabbis from Western Countries. Rabbi Dr. Alexander Carlsbach will speak. Cantor Aryeh Goldberg will conduct Zmirot. Tomorrow at 9 p.m. a Melaveh Malka programme in English will be held at the same place with Rabbi Dr. S. M. Lehrman as guest speaker.

An Oneg Shabbat will be held at 9 tonight at Ihud Shivat Zion, 80 Ben Yehuda Street, Tel Aviv. Tourists are invited to meet Prof. Kurt Stern of Bar-Ilan University and Barry Jaffe, settler from Britain.

Dr. and Mrs. Jeroham Asedo, married in Jerusalem 49 years ago, will be feted by friends and family tomorrow at a *seudat shlichit* at the Jerusalem Beit Knesset and Centre, 2-4 Agon St.

Seek evidence of fraud, more gold smuggling. Police probe deeper into El Al pilot Pressman's past

By YORAM BAR
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — A special investigating team, appointed by the police fraud department, is continuing to collect details about El Al captain Alkiva Pressman. They are trying to verify suspicions that he was involved in gold smuggling prior to the incidents for which he is now facing criminal charges, a source in the fraud department told The Jerusalem Post yesterday.

The source said that the investigators are attempting to substantiate suspicions they have had since Pressman's arrest in the apartment of his girlfriend, Michal Adar, some two months ago. "We hope to have the evidence within the next few days and then we can update the charge sheet," the source said.

The source also said that during the team's investigation it examined many documents concerning Pressman, including his personnel file at El Al and bank deposits.

"We finally found what we were

looking for. Last week we discovered that at some point this year Pressman received IL60,000 from El Al, presumably for the term he served in reserves. However, military authorities say Pressman did not serve in the army during that time at all. Another document said Pressman claimed to the military authorities that during this period he was sick and stayed abroad," the source said.

The Supreme Court had released Pressman on IL2m bail. At the beginning of the week, when the new evidence about his allegedly cheating El Al and the military authorities was found, the police tried to increase the bail to IL20m. Magistrate Natan Amir ruled that only IL60,000 should be added to the bail. But police are not ready to accept that ruling. National fraud department head Tal-Nitay Binjamin Sigel yesterday appealed the magistrate's decision. His appeal is scheduled to be heard on Sunday by District Court Judge David Wallach.

Negev Beduin urged to resist eviction

By JERUSALEM BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Rakkah MK Tawfik Zayyad yesterday urged Negev Beduin to forcibly resist their eviction from the Tel Mahalata region in the Negev, which is earmarked for an IDF airbase.

Waving a clenched fist at a meeting of 150 Beduin and Jews here, Zayyad shouted: "Let there be casualties. You're not responsible for them! The responsibility lies with those who rob."

Although the audience applauded, none of the left-wing MKs and Beduin sheikhs who spoke supported the call. There was strong applause for a suggestion to hold marches similar to the civil rights marches in the U.S., to protest the bill, now before the Knesset, to streamline eviction of the Beduin.

Sheik MK Meir Pa'il criticized Zayyad's call, arguing that a clash would be futile. "This regime has the power to implement its scheme... blood would be spilled, there would be trouble and they (the government) would do whatever they want," he said. A confrontation would be particularly regrettable because the Beduin facing eviction cooperated with Israel in 1948, said Pa'il, a veteran of the Negev Brigade. Some of the Beduin's sons serve in the IDF, he added.

Mapam leader Victor Shemtov and Pa'il said they feared the authorities were planning to seize more land than is really needed for the base. They said they suspected the government wanted to take advantage of the situation and end the long-standing dispute with the Beduin.

Ministers discuss inflation war, but make no decisions

By SHELOMO MAOZ
Post Economic Reporter
The "campaign" against inflation seemed to be dragging its feet at the ministerial level again yesterday, when the Ministerial Economic Committee met, debated the problem and failed to take any decisions.

Another meeting was set for Monday.

Transport Minister Haim Landau again raised his proposal to increase purchase tax on new cars by 20-30 per cent, depending on engine size. Industry, Trade and Tourism Minister Gideon Patt said he would support the proposal if all ministers promised to travel in small cars.

MK Haim Kautman, who was chairman of the Fiomim Committee on motor vehicle taxation, and also of the Knesset Finance Committee's subcommittee on the same subject, told The Jerusalem Post last night that Landau's proposal flew in the face of the recommendations made by those bodies.

It was likely to meet with the opposition of the Knesset Finance Committee.

Any increase in vehicle taxation would have an adverse effect on the motoring sector as a whole, leading to an ageing and obsolete vehicle fleet, a waste of manpower in garage repairs, and continued use of cars which were becoming progressively less efficient and more expensive in fuel consumption, especially compared with new cars. There would be no gain to the state, he concluded.

Landau also suggested to the Ministerial Economic Committee that the tax rate on incomes above IL50,000 a month should be raised by 5 per cent, but his colleagues rejected this idea.

Bank of Israel governor Arnon Gafny said the government would have to cut more from the budget

than the figure published up to now, because of additional costs arising from salaries and building in the Negev which exceeded the amounts planned for. If IL5b. were not out from the budget, he warned there would be a recession and an economic crisis within a year or two.

Gafny called for sharp cuts in government investment, but Patt said he was against this because it would reduce export potential. Patt himself demanded the selling off of state-owned land, but opposed the reimposition of travel tax.

Minister without Portfolio Moshe Nissim wanted business tax in the service sector to be increased.

Sadat interviewed in Haifa for NBC

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — President Anwar Sadat is to be the guest of this Sunday's NBC "Meet the Press" weekly interview programme which is watched by millions of Americans. NBC flew in a special production crew of some two dozen people with tons of equipment, and set up an open-air production set in the garden of the Dan Carmel Hotel. The interview with Sadat was recorded on Wednesday.

Yesterday, French TV did a joint interview with Sadat and Prime Minister Menachem Begin, shortly before the Egyptian president left Haifa. The interview was conducted in English, and both leaders appeared in relaxed mood, often agreeing with each other on points of policy and expressing satisfaction with the progress of the peace process.

Egyptian doctor visits

HAIFA (Itim). — Prof. Mohammed Attiya, President Anwar Sadat's personal physician and a renowned heart specialist, met with Prof. Aharon Reiss, director of the cardiology unit of Rambam Hospital, yesterday.

"Though the two had been lecturers at Harvard at the same time, they had not met before. Attiya toured the hospital and invited Reiss to visit him in Cairo.

Top tennis players will clash today

Post Sports Reporter
RAMAT HASHARON. — The country's top tennis players, Shlomo Chikstein and Steve Krulovitz, will meet here at 2:30 today in the first of two trial matches to decide who will be Israel's No. 1 singles raquet in the September 13-15 Davis Cup tie against Monaco at the Ramat Hasharon courts. The second match is scheduled for Sunday.

Also playing off at the same time today will be the two remaining members of Israel's Davis Cup team, Yair Wertheimer and Haim Arlosoroff.

Israel, Egypt editors plan visits

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — The editors of Egypt's leading newspapers met here yesterday with the members of the Israel Newspaper Editors Committee and, in response to an invitation from the Israelis to come here on a special visit, proposed exchange visits later this year.

All Hamdi el-Gamal, chief editor of "Al-Ahram," who is chairman of Egypt's press syndicate, invited a delegation of Israel editors to come to Cairo. Hanna Zerner, editor of "Davar" who is the current chairman of the Israel committee, renew-

ed an earlier invitation to their Egyptian colleagues.

The original letter of invitation to the Egyptians was conveyed last May to the Egyptian Foreign Ministry, but never reached its destination.

On Wednesday afternoon the Egyptian editors visited Kibbutz Ramat Yohanan near Haifa. It was their first visit to a kibbutz, and it made clear to the Egyptian editors that they should spend some time in Israel on their own, unlinked to any major news event in order to get to know the country and its people.

EILON MOREH

(Continued from page 1)

The attorney representing the Gush Emunim respondents, Rahamim Cohen, objected to the summoning of Rafail on the grounds that "Jewish settlement in Eretz Yisrael is not a question of experts but rather a question of common sense and sound logic." He added that any delays in the court's decision would entail further hardship for the settlers, who he said were living under primitive conditions.

State Attorney Gavriel Bach emphasized in his long and detailed response that the settlement question was controversial and that it even split families. However, the fact that there was such controversy did not compromise the security considerations.

He conceded that political considerations probably did affect the importance people placed on the security aspect, but this did not detract from the veracity of the chief of staff's opinion which was submitted in his role as the man responsible for the security of the state.

The Eilon Moreh settlers were the object of some sharp criticism from

the bench. The following exchange took place between Justice Witkon and Bach:

Witkon: Are the settlers subject to military authority?

Bach: Of course.

Witkon: But we have seen several instances on television in which they did not submit to this authority.

Bach: There have been some unfortunate incidents...

Witkon: And this is the defensive belt the chief of staff refers to?

Justice Ascher added: "They deny the authority of this court to judge them. You have to decide which people you are going to rely on."

The court will hear the other respondents next week.

Boy killed in crash

ACRE (Itim). — A nine-year-old boy was struck by a car and killed as he was crossing the Acre-Carmel road near Carmel yesterday. The victim was Hasiin Suyyad of the Arab el-Suyyad tribe.

In other accidents during the 24 hours which ended yesterday morning, one person was killed and six were injured, five of them badly.

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Prosecutors' strike no reason to acquit

By YORAM BAR
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Tel Aviv District Court Judge Uri Shtruzman yesterday refused to acquit a burglary defendant despite the fact that no prosecuting attorney appeared in court because of work sanctions.

"It is important to remember that strikes are imposed by decent citizens, while the criminals are not on strike and do not intend to go on strike," the judge told 28-year-old Haim Ohana of Tel Aviv, who is charged with the theft of IL300,000 worth of goods. He is also charged with threatening a witness.

Ohana's trial was scheduled to begin yesterday. When the state attorney did not appear, the judge was asked to release the defendant who had been remanded in police custody, and to acquit him.

ARRIVALS

Clara Ballinsky, national president, Hadassah-WIZO Organization of Canada.

PAYIS — In this week's Mifal Hapayis draw, ticket number 200893 won IL2m. Ticket numbers 226177 and 556979 won IL100,000. Ticket numbers 145125, 196764, 424393, 445847, 548156 and 690878 won IL50,000 each. Tickets ending in 6 won IL25.

In deep sorrow we mourn the loss of our dear husband, father, and grandfather

JOEL STERNTHAL ז"ל

who passed away in Montreal on September 4, 1979, 13 Elul, 5739.

Mrs. Sara Sternthal, Montreal
Judi and Aaron Geiber, Montreal
Bernard and Nelli Sternthal, Savoyon
Norman and Johanne Sternthal, Montreal
Melvyn and Carol Sternthal, Montreal
and grandchildren.

To Baruch Sternthal

Sincere sympathies on the passing of your father

Reb JOEL STERNTHAL ז"ל

Montreal, Canada

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The Management and Staff
Pilot Radio (Israel) Ltd.

To the Khayat Family

Our sympathies on the passing of

Dr. HABEEB KHAYAT

J.M. Galaxy Ltd.
Ephraim Mirshai
Marilyn Safir
Nimrod Jeds

With deep sorrow, we announce the death of our beloved brother

Dr. IUR LUTZ PERL

Breslau — Auckland, New Zealand

His two sisters in Israel

A Memorial service for Sir Charles Clore

will be held at the West London Synagogue, Upper Berkley Street, London W1 on Tuesday September 11, at 6.30 p.m.

Keren Clore

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of my dear husband, our father, brother and grandfather

Dr. NATAN DUNKELMANN ז"ל

The funeral will take place today, Friday, Elul 15, 5739, leaving at 12 noon from Beit Ze'ev, 5 Rehov Simlanski, Netanya, for the Shikun Vatikim cemetery, Netanya.

The Family

מקראות לתענית

Egyptian sailors wave farewell as flotilla sails

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

ABOARD EL-HURIEH. — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's flotilla sailed from Haifa Port at 1 p.m. yesterday, leaving behind a lot of new friends, former enemies of Israel and one man.

A woman named Mazloum suffered an attack of appendicitis on Wednesday, and was rushed to Rambam Hospital. He will be flown home when he recovers from his operation.

Just before the sailing, a short naval farewell ceremony was held on board the Hurieh, the wall-to-wall carpeted presidential yacht.

Sadat and his family returned to Egypt by airplane.

Admiral Farouk Wadie, commander of the Egyptian flotilla, told Tat-Aluf Eilat Rahav, commander of the Haifa naval base, that he was looking forward to "less formal" Egyptian naval visits in the future.

"On behalf of all my officers and men I give you my deep thanks for the fine reception and programme of entertainment the Israel Navy accorded us," he said. "I hope our visit will be a building block on which good relations, in peace, between us will be established."

However, he added with a smile, the programme had been so generous, "you never gave us a moment's rest."

Rahav expressed the hope that mutual visits

could continue in the future.

Rahav presented the admiral and the commanders of the four ships in the flotilla — to whom he referred as "ambassadors of peace" — with framed photographs of Haifa Bay. To the commander of the two Russian-made Osa-class missile boats, he gave a framed photo of one of the Israeli-made Reshet-class missile boats — "in lieu" of a visit on board which the commander had requested.

The Jerusalem Post learned that neither the Egyptians nor the Israelis had agreed to mutual visits on board each other's missile boats. However, both the yacht and the destroyer El-Fadeh received guests.

The Egyptian admiral presented silver bracelets with turquoise stones and anchor fastenings to Rahav and the Israel liaison officer, Aluf-Mishme Yitzhak Almog, for their wives, and pendants with the Egyptian naval emblem for themselves.

The Egyptians were particularly grateful to Almog, who had been instrumental in getting their authorities to reverse a previous decision and permit them to go ashore.

The officers drank a toast of soft drinks in out-glass goblets, inscribed with coronets, left over from the days when the Hurieh was the pleasure boat of Egypt's last king, Farouk.

After sailing, the Hurieh radioed a formal

"Thank You" signal from the commander of the Egyptian navy to shore.

The three escort vessels, the destroyer and two missile boats, sailed about half an hour earlier than the presidential yacht in order to take up positions outside territorial waters. There they took over escort of the yacht from the four Israeli missile boats which had accompanied the yacht to that point.

As the crew was making ready to cast off, the Egyptian sailors spontaneously broke rank, defying the half-hearted efforts of their officers to discipline them, to wave their arms and hats in farewell. They applauded hundreds of schoolchildren who had come to see them off with a rendition of "Hevenu Shalom Aleichem" and made last-minute swaps of souvenirs with soldiers and stevedores on the quay. The little Israeli pennants waved by the children were special favourites of the Egyptians, along with Israeli money.

Altogether the complements of the four ships totalled some 850 men. Almog told The Jerusalem Post that he had made certain that every one had come ashore for at least a few hours, with many visiting kibbutzim and touring as far as Lower Galilee.

The commander of the army unit which had been responsible for the yacht's security in port also attended the short ceremony.



"Two chicks for IL15," was the price quoted yesterday by this Mahaneh Yehuda pedlar in Jerusalem. (Steve Nelson)

Haifa police tell of smooth work during Sadat's visit

By MARY HIRSCHFELD
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — There was almost no crime and only a few minor road accidents. In general, the residents of Haifa behaved in an exemplary manner during President Anwar Sadat's visit to Haifa.

This is how Haifa's police chief, Tat-Nitzav Avraham Turgeeman, summed up "Operation Gate 3," the name of the project to keep the Haifa summit safe and the city running smoothly. (The security operation was called "Gate 3" because it was Sadat's third visit to Israel.)

"Our plans were meticulous and carried out precisely as scheduled," Turgeeman said, praising Haifaites, "who behaved in a surprisingly orderly way and helped us a great deal."

Egypt TV makes it possible to put news on Israel TV

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Egypt TV "paid back" Israel TV for technical assistance granted during President Anwar Sadat's three visits here by lending the Israelis the use of electronic news gathering equipment for the broadcast of four late stories on "Almost Midnight."

The Israel TV news team in Haifa learned that Sadat was to meet with Defence Minister Ezer Weizman, Peace Now activists, Israeli Arabs and Labour Party chairman Shimon Peres in his Dan Carmel Hotel suite on Wednesday evening.

It was too late to use film cameras to photograph the meetings for the Arabic-language news, "Mabat" or "Almost Midnight." And the use of video cameras would have required the TV team to stretch a 250-metre cable from the hotel grounds to the 10th floor presidential suite — which was likely to meet with opposition from Egyptian and local security men.

"Suddenly, I got the idea of asking

Mohammed Shukry, the Egyptian TV team's production consultant, if he was planning to cover the meetings," said Yair Almog, who was executive producer of Israel TV's coverage of the visit.

Shukry offered Israel TV reporter Gil Sadan the use of the videotape that the Egyptian team took of the four meetings with their modern "electronic news gathering" equipment, which needs no cables to transmit the picture. Israel TV news has only a few ENG cameras, but no ENG recorders — and has been demanding the purchase of such expensive equipment for years.

The spirit of cooperation and goodwill that reigned among the Israeli and Egyptian political leaders flourished as well between the respective news teams. Israel TV provided the Egyptian counter-part with equipment, studios and other technical assistance, including the transmission of reports back to Egypt by satellite. Yossi Basson of Israel TV served as liaison officer to help the Egyptian broadcasters.

Rav-Aluf Eitan: No total guarantee against infiltration

Jerusalem Post Staff

Despite the army's recent success in preventing infiltration, Israel's borders cannot be sealed hermetically, according to the chief of staff, Rav-Aluf Rafael Eitan.

In a Rosh Hashana interview recorded for the army radio and "Bamahaneh," to be broadcast at noon tomorrow, Eitan ascribed the lack of successful terrorist infiltration to the combined offensive and defensive operations against the

terrorists currently being carried out by the IDF.

But he said he could not guarantee that there would be no future penetration of the borders.

Asked about the army's operations in South Lebanon, Eitan said the authority for these comes from the political arm, to which the IDF is subservient.

The army is not responsible for the actions of the Christian militia forces in that area, Eitan said. It does not tell them what to do and it is not drawn into action by them.

"But the State of Israel has decided that for reasons of morality it will not allow the Christians or any other community in South Lebanon to fall prey to the terrorists."

Eitan denied the existence of an "unwritten agreement" with Syria on what kind or level of military activity is acceptable to each side in Lebanese territory. Israel undertakes those activities which are vital to its interests, he said.

Sadat's daughter visits Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV (Itim). — President Anwar Sadat's daughter, Jehan Sadat (Osman), was not ready to leave Israel until she had a chance to visit Rehov Disengoff, which she had heard about in Cairo. Before yesterday's departure, Jehan's wish was fulfilled.

She travelled to Tel Aviv in a special convoy from the Dan Carmel Hotel in Haifa early yesterday morning before flying with her parents back to Egypt.

Negotiations resume in try to end 15-day power strike

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Negotiations over the Electric Corporation Labour dispute were resumed last night as representatives of the striking workers and the Energy Ministry met at the corporation's Tel Aviv headquarters in another attempt to end the 15-day-old strike.

Electric's 900 Electric Corporation workers and their representatives from all over the country held an emergency meeting here to discuss their strike strategies.

National Electric Corporation works committee spokesman Aharon Gefen told The Jerusalem Post that during the meeting the committee reported on the present state of the dispute and informed the

workers of the resumption of talks, scheduled for 9:30 p.m. yesterday.

But Gefen could not say whether the Energy Ministry had accepted the latest formula proposed by the Electric Corporation workers on Tuesday. If it is accepted, the striking workers have said they will immediately return to normal work. "I hope we'll find that out tonight," he said.

Gefen said that the electric grid was presently producing 15 per cent less power than usual due to breakdowns.

Gefen in past days has warned that the chances of major power cuts occurring are likely to increase because repair and maintenance jobs have not been carried out during the strike.

IPO received warmly at London concert

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — The two performances given at the Royal Albert Hall this week by the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra as part of the current series of promenade concerts were received warmly by the critics and ecstatically by the two capacity audiences each of more than 6,000 people. Both the concerts were conducted by Zubin Mehta.

At the end of the first one, he was called back to the podium by the audience's applause six times. On the final occasion, there was an emotional moment when he announced that there was "someone special sitting in the audience — our very good friend Jacqueline du Pré."

Sitting in a gangway by an exit in her wheelchair was du Pré, crippled by multiple sclerosis which ended her brilliant career as a cellist. She is the wife of Daniel Barenboim who played Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 4 on the second night.

The opening work on the second night was the British premiere of Joseph Tall's Third Symphony, which he has dedicated to Mehta and the IPO. It was first performed at the Israel Festival on July 3.

Dispute over water in court's hands

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Tel Aviv District Court yesterday prohibited Mekorot, the national water company, from cutting off or limiting the city's water supply during the next three days, until the court considers the dispute between the municipality and the company.

The city's attorney claimed that at the end of August, Mekorot began limiting its water supplies, which affected mainly hilly places in Tel Aviv and the upper floors of apartment buildings.

Thousands of complaints about the water shortage have been flooding the municipality in the past week, acting municipality spokesman Avner Halevi said yesterday. He said that Mekorot's limiting of the water supply caused suffering and damage to residents, hospitals, businesses and other institutions.

Halevi accused Mekorot of using its position as Tel Aviv's sole provider of water as a means of exerting pressure on the municipality to obtain participation in the water company's investments.

The spokesman said that Tel Aviv has been receiving only two-thirds of its water supply from Mekorot recently and has been forced to use water from the city's emergency wells. But the municipality stopped using these reserves at the beginning of this week for fear of exhausting them.

A Mekorot source said this week that the water company was not limiting the city's water supply, but simply not providing Tel Aviv with more water than its declared requirement of 35 million cubic metres a year. Tel Aviv has been consuming 42 million cubic metres of water during recent years.

Egyptian scholar asks for Israeli aid

RAMAT GAN. — A search for data on the mental abilities of twins has resulted in the first direct collaboration between the Bar-Ilan University faculty and colleagues in Egypt.

Dr. Esther Goshen-Gottstein, lecturer in Bar-Ilan's school of education and author of studies on twins and triplets, recently received a request for information from Anwar Riad al-Rihem, of the faculty of education at Minia. The Egyptian educator wrote, "Let us begin collaboration and get rid of hatred and destruction. Long live peace."

Dr. Goshen-Gottstein invited Riham to Israel to explore the subject of the development of children of multiple births. Though Riham's letter was mailed from Egypt to Israel, the Bar-Ilan lecturer's response had to be sent via Europe.

Social workers: We'll strike if budget cut

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Social Workers Union yesterday threatened a general strike if the government cuts the social welfare budget.

In a cable to Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin and Labour and Social Affairs Minister Israel Katz, the union said that previous reductions in government appropriations had already compelled social workers to reduce their level of services.

"It is not any further cut in the budgets for social betterment that the social workers will declare a general strike... services will be stopped and the entire responsibility will fall on the government," the secretary of the union, Yitzhak Kadman, said.

"It will not be a strike to improve our wages or working conditions but a struggle for... our clients' welfare," he added.

Girl shot by father dies

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Orly Binyamin, the 16-year-old Jerusalem schoolgirl allegedly shot by her father on Wednesday evening, died yesterday following surgery.

Kochvi Binyamin, 60, a Solel, Boneh building worker, will be brought to court today on suspicion of manslaughter or murder, a police spokesman said yesterday.

At 7:20 Wednesday evening, Binyamin allegedly pulled out his licensed pistol while the family was gathered around the coffee table in their flat at 113 Rehov Ma'agiel Yavne, in Katamon Vav, and started shooting. Orly fell, a bullet lodged in her brain.

A protracted operation by Hadaasah-Hebrew University Medical Centre surgeons at Ein Kerem failed to save the girl's life.

Police were unable yesterday to explain the father's motive, except to say that he apparently opposed his daughter's choice of friends and that his advice was usually ignored. A police spokesman said there was "total alienation" between the father and his children.

Yitzhaki to quit Likud

Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — MK Yitzhak Yitzhaki has served notice that he plans to leave the Likud within the next few days. Yitzhaki said he had postponed official announcement of his move because of Egyptian President Sadat's visit to Israel.

Yitzhaki bolted the Herut faction last June and asked to be allowed to form a new party within the Likud. This, however, was denied him as it would have gone against moves to unite the Likud parties into a single political entity.

Yitzhaki entered Herut with Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon, with whom he ran in 1977 on the defunct Shlomzion Party. He is reported to have formed close connections with Shal and expects to form a new list called "One Israel."

ARTISTS' FAIR IN THE JEWISH QUARTER

The Company for the Reconstruction and Development of the Jewish Quarter announces the beginning of registration for the Artists' Fair to be held from October 2-13, 1979.

The Fair will take place in still empty structures in the Jewish Quarter, and will be open from 10 a.m. till 10 p.m., with the exception of Friday and Saturday.

Artists who are interested in exhibiting their artwork should send a cheque in the sum of IL2,500 no later than September 14, 1979, to the Company for the Reconstruction and Development of the Jewish Quarter, P.O.B. 2160, Jerusalem, Attention: The Organizing Committee.

For more information please call the Organizing Committee, from Sunday, September 9 on, at 02-665122, and ask for Noa or Yigal.

IDEAL WOMAN

A 32-year-old Israeli nurse was elected "Ideal Woman" for 1979 at an international contest in Grado, Italy yesterday.

Gilia Gilboa of Tel Aviv, married mother of two, defeated 24 competitors from 24 countries after a series of tests, including cooking.

Rent subsidy for olim now higher

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Absorption Ministry on September 1 raised its subsidies for new immigrants who rent flats on the private market.

The subsidy, granted during the oleh's first five years in the country, now totals IL2,400 a month for an immigrant couple plus IL350 for each child (in no case may the subsidy be more than 85 per cent of the rent). If they live in Jerusalem, the couple receives IL3,400 plus IL350 for each child.

Rental subsidies for singles and the elderly were also increased, in accordance with the higher costs of renting. Consult Absorption Ministry branches for more information.

Dutch couple's bravery cited by Yad Vashem

The son of a Dutch couple who hid a Jewish girl in their tiny two-room flat under Nazi occupation will plant a tree in the Avenue of Righteous Gentiles at Yad Vashem on Sunday morning.

Sjoerd and Rentje de Vos' bravery in saving Ruth Neuberger has been recognized by the award of Yad Vashem's highest honour, the Yad Vashem Medal. The medal will be awarded to the couple in a ceremony in the Israel Embassy in The Hague. The tree in their name will be planted by their son, Siebe, who is now visiting Israel.

Cholera alert at Jordan River bridges

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Following a report that eight cases of cholera were discovered in Jordan, the Health Ministry is taking special precautions in examining those coming in across the Jordan River, the ministry announced yesterday.

According to the announcement, information on the disease has been disseminated to doctors in Judea and Samaria and laboratories have been put on the alert to process all suspect samples quickly. The ministry also said it was increasing control over fresh vegetables and drinking water.

Tanner beats Borg

NEW YORK (AP). — Fifth-seeded Roscoe Tanner scored a stunning win on Wednesday in the quarter-final of the U.S. Open Tennis Championship at the National Tennis Centre by beating No. 1 seed Bjorn Borg 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, 7-6.

Tanner, who lost a thrilling five-set final to Borg at Wimbledon, accomplished the victory with the aid of 11 aces and 17 service winners.

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Cuba v. Yugoslavs at Non-Aligned meet Steer clear of power blocs, Nyerere warns

HAVANA (UPI). — Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere warned the summit of 96 non-aligned nations that their movement will disintegrate as a world power if it leans towards Moscow.

Nyerere's speech on Wednesday — and other addresses by Jordan's King Hussein and the leaders of Vietnam and Rhodesia's Patriotic Front guerrillas — came midway through the five-day summit.

Cuba and Yugoslavia, the key adversaries on the possible tilt toward the Soviets, clashed in a late-night debate over which of two rival Cambodian delegations to seat.

Nyerere's speech, which drew one of the longest rounds of applause heard at the summit, was a plain-spoken attack on Cuba's position that non-aligned nations are natural enemies of imperialism, and therefore natural allies of socialist nations.

"I am not sure the movement has permanent friends or permanent enemies, let alone natural allies," he said.

"There are nations here that are socialist, but we're not a socialist movement. If this movement tries to be a power bloc or is allied with a power bloc, it will cease to be an influence on the world and fall apart," the Tanzanian president said.

Robert Mugabe, head of the Patriotic Front guerrillas fighting Rhodesia's biracial regime, said the rebels will attend peace talks in London next month but will continue to fight until victory has been achieved.

Cuban Foreign Minister Isidoro Malmierca, chairman of a committee of chancellors helping the summit, ruled the panel could not agree over which Cambodian delegation to seat.

His decision to leave the matter to heads of state left the Cambodian seats empty for the time being.

Cuba favours the delegation from the Vietnamese-backed regime that now rules Cambodia, while Yugoslavia is behind the Pol Pot regime, ousted by the Vietnamese invasion in January.

Malmierca's position was hotly contested at the committee's closed-door session on Wednesday night, but he abruptly cut off debate and declared that the consensus backed him in leaving the Cambodian seat vacant.

This happened after 16 representatives spoke against Malmierca's position paper and others were unable to air their opposition because of the adjournment.

Sources said the Yugoslav and other delegates banged the table to show their displeasure, and a Singapore delegate said Cuba could not be trusted to chair the Non-Aligned Movement for the next three years.

King Hussein, in one of the most moderate speeches at the summit, said the Egyptian-Israeli pact offered "a separate and distinguished peace" that neglected the core of Palestinian rights.

He said the U.S. cannot play "a constructive and effective role" in the Middle East until it ceases siding with Israel.

Linkage with SALT-II expected Cubans sarcastic about U.S. report of Soviet troops — but don't deny it

HAVANA. — Cuba's official news agency yesterday issued a commentary filled with biting sarcasm about American claims that 2,000 to 3,000 Soviet combat troops have been sent to Cuba — but the Prensa Latina statement contained no direct denial of the U.S. State Department's allegation.

The commentary said the U.S. charge was part of an unsuccessful American campaign to embarrass President Fidel Castro during a high point of his 20-year rule. The news agency's analyst Carlos Mora Hermandez said the American "manoeuvre" also was aimed at the Non-Aligned Movement's summit meeting being held in Havana.

In Washington, meanwhile, Sen. Frank Church predicted that there is "no likelihood whatever" that the Senate would approve SALT-II as long as Soviet combat troops remain in Cuba. If the Idaho Democrat is correct about Senate sentiment, President Jimmy Carter will have to consider the Soviet troops and SALT-II in tandem to win ratification of the treaty.

Church, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has been pleading with colleagues for months to consider SALT on its own

merits, rather than link it to other facets of U.S.-Soviet relations. But on Wednesday, Church said that such decoupling is no longer possible.

Church spoke after hearing Central Intelligence Agency director Stanislaus Turner and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance testify in closed session about the belated U.S. discovery of the Soviet combat troops in Cuba.

Another part of the political fallout that started to settle on Wednesday over both Congress and the Carter administration as a result of the situation is fresh doubts about the ability of U.S. intelligence agencies to keep up with what is going on in the world. It was Church who first disclosed the U.S. findings about the Soviet troops a week ago yesterday.

Turner refused to discuss what he told Church's committee, complaining that too many U.S. intelligence secrets had leaked out already.

But there was widespread agreement among the senators who heard the CIA director that the U.S. had suffered an intelligence gap by failing to detect, until last month, some 3,000 Soviet troops that started to go into Cuba in 1978, if not earlier.

This raised the further question whether the U.S. could detect Soviet cheating on SALT II if the troops in Cuba went undiscovered for so long.

Many of the senators definitely linked the SALT treaty with other U.S.-Soviet relationships, with some even demanding that Carter put SALT-II and everything else on the line to get the Soviet troops out of Cuba.

Sen. Howard Baker Jr., R-Tenn., said: "Unless we show substantial resolve and tell the Russians it's in our interests to allow 3,000 combat troops to remain in Cuba, we will in effect be letting the Soviet Union thumb their noses at us," he said.

Sen. Richard Stone said SALT-II and everything else the Soviets are interested in should be "put on the table" to get the Russian troops out.

Sen. Jacob Javits, ranking Republican on the committee, said the Soviet troop presence may mean that "the SALT-II debate will be somewhat extended. I hope it has no more serious effect."

Despite his hopes, Javits continued, the Soviet covert introduction of combat troops into Cuba "is hardly the kind of an earnest we expect as a prelude on the SALT II treaty." (AP, WPNS)

On eve of London talks Rhodesia attacks deep inside Mozambique

SALISBURY. — Zimbabwe Rhodesian air and ground forces have staged a major raid into Mozambique on the eve of crucial talks in London between parties to the guerrilla war, military headquarters here said yesterday.

A headquarters communique said a "major self-defence operation" was launched across the eastern frontier against Mozambique troops and units of the Zimbabwe African National Liberation Army (ZANLA) of Robert Mugabe based there.

The officials said the attack was provoked by "incursions" of Mozambique troops into Zimbabwe Rhodesia in support of black nationalist guerrillas.

Both sides said the fighting began on Wednesday. No casualty figures were immediately available, but Zimbabwe Rhodesia authorities claimed that "significant numbers" of Mozambique and guerrilla soldiers were killed.

Mozambique military officials said some civilians had been killed in the Zimbabwe Rhodesian attacks on what it called "economic complexes" along the Limpopo River in Gaza province, 80 km. inside Mozambique. It also reported downing an

American-made Bell-408 Commando helicopter, a claim confirmed by Salisbury officials. One report said the helicopter had been acquired from Israel.

Meanwhile, Ian Smith, former premier of Rhodesia, is scheduled to arrive in London on Monday for the first time since he led his country to illegal independence from Britain 14 years ago, the British Foreign Office said yesterday.

He will be one of the delegates from all Rhodesian parties taking part in a constitutional conference, for the former colony starting on Monday, and all have been given immunity from arrest. Without such immunity, Smith and members of the other delegations could be arrested on treason charges.

Bishop Abel Muzorewa, prime minister of the country since power-sharing elections earlier this year produced a new government of both whites and blacks, will head the Zimbabwe Rhodesia delegation and is expected to arrive in London tomorrow.

Joshua Nkomo and Mugabe, leaders of the guerrilla movement which vehemently oppose the present government, are expected to arrive today. (Reuter, AP, UPI).

Sefton Delmer, reporter, dies at 75

LONDON (AP). — Sefton Delmer, one of the best-known British foreign correspondents between the wars, has died at the age of 75, the Press Association reported yesterday. No further details were given.

Delmer, son of an Australian university lecturer, was born in Berlin while his father was teaching there, and lived in Germany until he was 13. Fluent in German, he got one of his greatest scoops in February 1933 at the time of the Reichstag fire in Berlin. He was Berlin correspondent of the London "Daily Express"

at the time and had been cultivating Hitler and other Nazi leaders. As the Reichstag was burning, police held all reporters back; but when Hitler arrived he recognized Delmer and led him into the burning building.

Delmer was Paris correspondent for the "Express" from 1933 until 1936, when he was sent to Berlin and appointed the paper's chief European reporter. During the war he was attached to Foreign Office Intelligence and became a leading broadcaster in German for the BBC. He leaves a widow, a son and a daughter.

Two dead as tremor rocks Johannesburg

JOHANNESBURG (UPI). — A heavy earth tremor rocked the Johannesburg area early yesterday, causing a fatal cave-in at a gold mine near the city.

In Boksburg said two black miners were killed and two others injured in the rockfall, but that production was unaffected. Officials said these were the only known casualties in the tremor, which caused no noticeable damage.

TEHRAN (UPI). — Government forces yesterday closed in on Sardasht, the Kurds' last stronghold, where thousands of armed rebels fled after their defeat at Mahabad on Monday, reports reaching Teheran said.

Troops and revolutionary guards blocked access routes to the city facing severe shortages of food, fuel and medicine, which Abu Sbariz, commander of the revolutionary guards, said would be the government's next target.

The city, over 800 km. west of Teheran on the Iraqi border, was still in Kurdish control yesterday, although government forces had strengthened their grip on half a dozen key towns recaptured during three weeks of fighting with the Kurds.

It was not clear how many rebel leaders remained in Sardasht.

Until last week, Kurdish rebel commanders in the town held sway with a variety of former Iranian army armoured personnel carriers, heavy trucks fitted with automatic

weapons and artillery.

Interior Minister Hashem Sabzdash, in a statement published yesterday that Iraq had provided sanctuary to Kurds fleeing across the frontier. State radio reports said Kurdish leaders Sheikh Ezzeddin Hosseini and Abdor-Rahman Qassemolou had fled to Iraq after the army entered Baneh on Tuesday.

Iranian Army Commander Brig. Gen. Vaollah Fallah said yesterday the army was capable of crushing any Kurdish attempt to provoke guerrilla war in the region. Kurdish guerrilla leaders last week threatened the army with a guerrilla war after it took control of Mahabad.

Khomeini asked to live in Teheran

TEHRAN (UPI). — Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan has asked Ayatollah Khomeini to take up permanent residence in Teheran to expedite state affairs, chief government spokesman Sadeq Tabatabai said yesterday.

"Present conditions require that the imam come to Teheran. His presence will help solve the country's problems, expedite action in political, social and economic fields; and serve as a stabilizing factor," Tabatabai told the "Kayhan" newspaper.

He said Bazargan met Khomeini in Qom on Tuesday and told him it would help the government keep better contact with the 79-year-old de facto head of state.

Cameroon to try former dictator

YAOUNDE, Cameroon (AP). — Former president Francisco Macias Nguema, considered one of Africa's most brutal dictators, who was overthrown in a coup on August 3, will go on public trial in the capital, Malabo, on September 24, informed sources said here yesterday.

The trial will be held in a cinema, the sources said.

Details of the charges were not known here, but it was believed they would include charges of mass murder, as Macias Nguema has been accused of personal responsibility for thousands of killings during his 11 years in office.



Rolf Schild, the British businessman kidnapped in Sardinia, leaves police headquarters in Olbia, Sardinia yesterday on his way to fly home to England. Schild's wife and daughter are still held by the kidnapers who are reportedly demanding \$25m. ransom. Schild will try to raise some money in England but said he could not possibly raise much. (AP radiophoto)

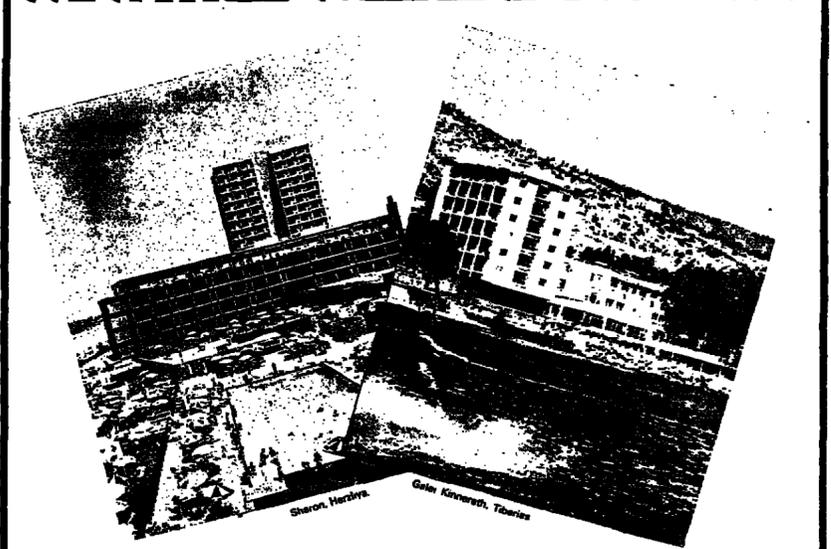
E. German authors fear repression

EAST BERLIN (Reuter). — One of East Germany's leading writers has decided to leave for the West and may soon be followed by an exodus of critical authors who fear possible fines or jail for publishing their works, informed sources said yesterday.

Klaus Poche, known for both books and film scripts and one of nine authors expelled from the official Writers Union in June for "anti-communist agitation," has received a three-year exit visa and plans to spend the time in West Germany, the sources said.

They added that the Communist authorities had offered similar visas to a number of critical writers, and at least eight others were likely to follow Poche as they feared they would not be able to work freely in East Germany.

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Threat of Islamic republic in Bahrain

KUWAIT (AP). — A previously unknown underground group has threatened to overthrow the hereditary ruling family of oil-rich Bahrain island in the Persian Gulf and to establish an Iranian-style Islamic republic there, the official Kuwait news agency reported yesterday.

Rouhani, one of the religious leaders of the Iranian revolution. Rouhani created tension between Bahrain and Iran two months ago when he stated the new revolutionary government in Teheran would renew a claim to Bahrain based on the Iranian occupation of the island in the 18th century.

The agency, in a dispatch from Teheran, reported that the leader, who identified himself only as "Abu Mohsen," made the threat as a member of the central committee of the "Party of the Persecuted."

The Iranian foreign minister, Dr. Ibrahim Yazdi, subsequently denied his government had any claims to Bahrain. Bahrain is a predominantly Arab island with a population of about a quarter of a million. It is located close to the eastern shore of central Saudi Arabia.

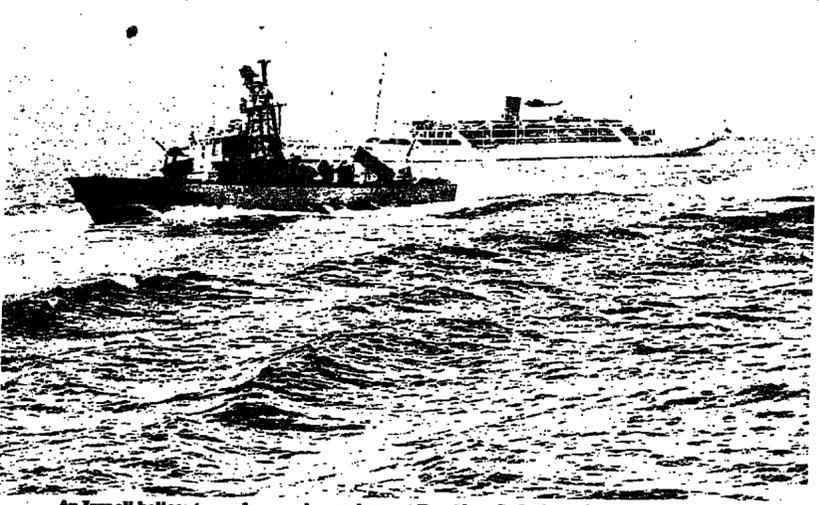
Ministry of Communications NOTICE to Residents of Rishon Lezion, Rehovot and Environs Because of a special operation to increase the number of telephones in the district there will be no reception hours at the Regional Telephone Service Office in Rehovot from Sunday, September 9, 1979.

הגדת מן האלף

THE SADAT VISIT



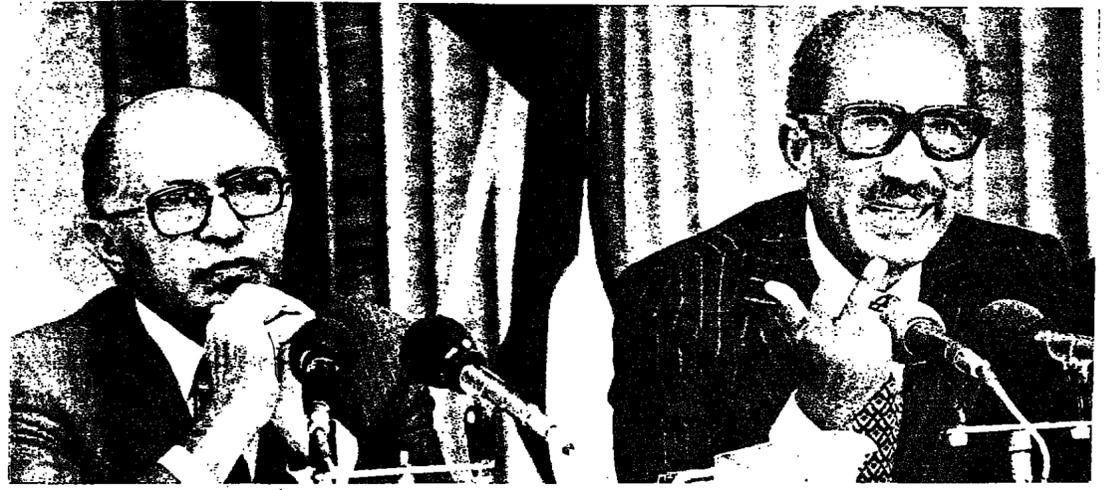
President Sadat steps off the gangway of his yacht in Haifa to be greeted by President Navon. Behind Sadat is his wife, Jehan, and at extreme right his daughter, Jehan Usman. (Micha Bar-Am)



An Israeli helicopter and a naval vessel escort President Sadat's yacht into Haifa port on Tuesday. (Government Press Office)



Mrs. Sadat and Mrs. Begin greet a group of children who turned out to see them during a tour of Haifa. (Zoom 77)



Prime Minister Begin and President Sadat at their press conference on Wednesday. (Zoom 77)



Mr. Sadat and Mrs. Navon embrace during a reception in Haifa. (Government Press Office)



At the State banquet for President and Mrs. Sadat in Haifa are (clockwise, from left): President Navon, Mrs. Navon, President Sadat, Mrs. Begin, Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Shamir, Mrs. Shamir, Mr. Begin and Mrs. Sadat. (Government Press Office)

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The following is a slightly abridged text of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's question-and-answer session with Israeli editors in Haifa before his departure for home yesterday.

Q. Mr. President, I am Joseph Lapid, head of the Israel Broadcasting Authority. Many Israelis are worried that in case you retire from your post, what guarantees do we have that we will have another Egyptian president who will pursue your attitude and that we will not lose Sinai and peace together?

A. Let me tell you this: lots of your people, our friends in Israel have visited Egypt. Egypt is not a one-man country. We are a democracy, and you have to come and see by your own eyes there on the spot. On my return from Jerusalem I never anticipated that five million out of the population of Cairo come out. The same thing happened after Camp David and the signing of the treaty. We are not any more one man's country. We are a democracy with institutions and with a multiparty system. In the last referendum on the treaty, 5,000 only said no out of 41 million people. Ask Premier Begin himself when he came and he just went in the streets like that without any preparations. He has felt what I felt here yesterday in the streets of Haifa here.

We are a state, we have a government, we are a democracy. You have to come and see with your own eyes. But don't ever repeat the words "lose Sinai and lose peace;" don't ever repeat this, I shall not agree to it.

Q. Mr. President, my name is Shalom Rosenfeld of "Ma'ariv," Tel Aviv. In a recent interview in the

German weekly "Der Spiegel," the president of Syria strongly attacked your Middle East policy and yourself personally. Would you like to comment on your position personally and the position of your country in the Arab world now?

A. Well, let me — I have done my best. Before I visited Jerusalem I had a long session of five hours talks with Assad at his home and I tried to convince him. But the man couldn't understand or does not want to understand. For many reasons — this is something in the Arab family, no need to tell — but they chose to sever the relations with Egypt immediately after we signed the treaty in Washington. Well, what is the situation of the others who have severed the relations with us, Egypt — not only in the area but in the whole world achievements — one day before I arrived here I opened with the foreign minister of Germany one of the giant plants for fertilizers. Before that we had El-Arish on the 25th of May. We shall have Mount Sinai in October. In the same time we are conducting the negotiations between us, Israel and the U.S. for the autonomy for the Palestinians.

What is in the other camp? There is a plot there in Iraq and he (Iraqi President Saddam Hussein) has to remove his president and kill his very intimate friends and to see them by himself shot. In Syria the situation is deteriorating. They are much more than to you here — I can see the borders from the balcony here — than from Egypt. Everything is deteriorating, especially after the Lebanese fiasco. What is happening between Morocco, Algeria, Libya? What is happening there on the Gulf? What is taking place there in Saudi

Arabia? Even the king left to Switzerland and they speak about some changes there also. In the middle of this you will find Egypt the island of peace, the island of love, the island of democracy, and if you don't believe this just come and see it with your own eyes on the spot. At one time I said this: let me see what the Arabs can do without Egypt and what Egypt can do without the Arabs. I think this situation will be clearer by the end of this year.

Sadat meeting with editors

Q. Mr. President, my name is Aharon Barnea from the Israel Radio. Last night in the last sentence of your speech at the dinner you asked us to salute the peace between Israel and Egypt. What will it demand for you to envision not only a situation of no more war but a real peace and cooperation?

A. Believe me, I am open, because this step is not a tactical step... it is a strategic step. And that is what I told my colleague Assad... there in Damascus 48 hours before I came here (in November 1977). I envisage open borders, friendship. The people of Haifa — when I extended an invitation to them I knew that the population of Haifa is 250,000. In Alexandria every summer we have one and a half million and we can accommodate them.

Well, we can accommodate the whole population of Haifa there in Alexandria. I am not at all worried about the details of the oil problems also because I have told you that I

have promised my friend Menahem when we met in my embassy in Washington — oil will continue to flow and it will continue to flow. There are differences. This is a matter for the ministries to decide also.

But let me tell you this: when I look to the future, for instance, I am planning to bring the Nile water to Sinai... After the channel (under the Suez Canal) is completed I am planning to bring the Nile water, sweet Nile water, this is the sweetest of the four big rivers of the world, to Sinai. Well, why not send you some of this sweet water to the Negev as good neighbours... Sinai is on the borders with the Negev, why not. Lots of possibilities, lots of hopes...

In the autonomy period, the five years what we call really in Camp David the transition period... I am of the idea that let us not cross the bridge until we reach it. Let the Western Bank and Gaza have the full autonomy and after 3 years we will be sitting together and let me hope that King Hussein resumes his responsibilities like I resume my responsibilities towards Gaza and all with us, and until then I don't think anything will harm Israel or will harm the security of Israel.

You remember when I visited Jerusalem two years before I said I recognise two facts: one, that there should not be war after the October war, and thank God we have fulfilled this once and for ever. The second issue that I said was there is a

security issue to be met with for both sides. Let us sit together round the table like civilized people and discuss this issue. So until this moment this is my view. Whatever comes, I don't think anyone of you or in my country could have imagined that in two years, after two years I am sitting now relaxed like this here and hailed by the whole population of Haifa in such a warm... feeling that I shall always feel indebted to those people of Haifa, Jews and Arabs. Let us take it step by step, but I am not at all ignoring the security issue. Let us always take every step when the proper time comes.

Q. Mr. President, my name is Noah Moses of "Yediot Aharnut." I would like to ask you what is the most important achievement in this visit.

A. Well, the most important achievement in my view is that we have cemented our agreements in Camp David and the treaty between Egypt and Israel and we are ready together, Menahem Begin and me, to face whatever comes. And for instance this issue of the UN forces: well we decided together to take the whole thing into our hands. We need not go and convince the Soviet Union and any other one. We took the whole matter in our hands and we shall be working out the details for the supervision of the security issue in Sinai. We have agreed upon a temporary agreement to be concluded between us with our friends the Americans also, so that we can continue to face our obligations of Camp David and

the treaty as well. Ari Rath, The Jerusalem Post: With all your belief in the strategic moves for peace there is some linkage with the autonomy. What is the necessary progress on the autonomy talks in order not to impede the peace process?

A. In the first hand let me tell you this: our work is dedicated for a comprehensive peace which started with my initiative in the Knesset and my speech there. It continued in Camp David and on the signing of the treaty. There are lots of details in this matter of the full autonomy, as I said yesterday — heaps of reports we shall be receiving about, for instance, the elections, how will the elections be done, and we have to decide upon it, Begin and me. But let me tell you this in all candour: we shouldn't jump over this period and say the future of Palestine, the Palestinian will be so and so — no, they are not with us and we cannot decide anything behind their backs. Let us stand fast together and agree together after differences, we have differences... and agreements. This is quite natural as human beings, but let us stick together to the cornerstone of the whole settlement, that is Camp David and the Egyptian-Israeli treaty. Everything after that will be solved easily, but if we reach the moment when we face any conflict between us, difference of opinion, yes naturally, but conflict... I don't think we shall have any conflict between us.

(Question in Arabic, followed by answer in Arabic) Q. Hanna Zemer from "Davar": You mentioned yesterday in your opening speech at the press conference that it may be useful to have some summit conference at some stage in the future with President Carter. I was wondering whether you have a certain period of time in mind — now or closer to the end of the year? A. Me myself, I welcome the idea to meet with Carter and Begin, but I didn't say that there should be a summit. I said that there should be an exchange of views either on summit level between me and Begin or on ministerial level. But I didn't say at all that I am looking forward to this. But Carter is a dear friend, Carter is the unknown soldier behind what we have reached here, and I welcome any meeting with him. But I didn't say it yesterday.

Q. Hanna Zemer: Mr. President, what would you write if you were asked to write an article, we all have to go home now and write, what would you write summing up your visit? What would you write if you were to write it up instead of us? A. I am not a journalist any more. This is a very difficult job — but if you ask me my idea, I don't know if it is by coincidence, I wonder if it is by coincidence — a few days before I arrived here we found, my archeologists found the very famous city ion where Joseph lived, married and studied, and where Plato also studied. We have found the houses of the priests. My archeologists are doing research to locate the house of Joseph. I have told my friend Yadin yesterday to come and join my archeologists, but let me tell you this: When we find the house where Joseph lived and married and... but write this, whenever we find the house of Moses I shall refuse any Israeli claim of territories. (laughter).

THE TORTURES OF TANTALUS

SOMEBODY up there is out to get me. Or else Yoacel Lapid, the director-general of the Israel Broadcasting Authority, dissatisfied with some of my comments about his handling of affairs, made special arrangements on Tuesday to isolate my home from the colour telecast of the arrival of the "El-Hurieh" in Haifa. Or maybe my Israeli made set supports Gaila Cohen's view that we should treat visits of President Sadat with grave reservations. Whatever the reason, mine was the only colour set in Israel, as far as I know, which failed to pick up the telecast except in drab black and white.

all the accessories such as beer and sandwiches, for an hour of adoration, and sat devotedly through some items of Instructional Television, lest the yacht arrive a few minutes early on the screen. At last the great moment came: there was the glorious bay of Haifa, unmatched for beauty even by that port of which Shelley never wrote, "Smell Naples and die" — but it was merely grey mess. Ah well, I thought philosophically, somebody has vetoed colour. Later in the day, everywhere I went, revolting people stopped me in the street with cries of

"Wasn't it wonderful? The best colour we have ever had! The sea, the sky, the national flag, the way the Navy ran things so perfectly, the colour of the women's dresses — now why did Jehan wear a plain blue suit, has that any political significance? And what about her daughter's outfit, that certainly shows that the Egyptians mean to be friendly..." and so on, and so on, while I ground my teeth in envy.

TELEVIEW Philip Gillon scene late at night, I had only black and white, except that on two or three occasions colour was suddenly imposed for a few seconds. Talk about the tortures of Tantalus!

Sadat's choice of venues in Israel. It can be argued, he says, that Jerusalem, Haifa and Tel Aviv were all wholly or partially Arab, and Sadat has still to visit Tel Aviv, the all-Jewish metropolis.

work out how to purchase an apartment. By selling up his parents' home, he could get enough for a down payment. What to do with the old folk? He could move them into a retirement home. How pay for that? He'd cross that bridge when he came to it...

promised redress. If it is true that schools like the Denmark School in Jerusalem, generally considered to be of the best in the country, are holding out illicitly for payments, something must be done about it.

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THE RESULT of this vicious boycott of the Gillon habitation by the colour process, is that I am not qualified to report at first hand, whether the coverage was good or bad, since I did not see it in the form in which it was supposed to be seen. All reports are that it was fabulous. On my black-and-white show, it seemed to me that insufficient attention was paid to the faces of the women, particularly that of the younger Jehan. This may have been due to limitations imposed on cameramen by the security people, but it was certainly a notable omission, especially as we saw so much of her, apart from her face. They made up for the omission on Wednesday night, and that face was certainly worth seeing.

Fortion of the Week: Ki Tavo, Deut. 26: 8 to the end of 30. The verses discussed is 26: 8.

MONDAY night's programme, "An Hour Before," on improvisation versus planning, began with a very amusing film about how the average Mr. and Mrs. Israeli organize their lives. I use the word "organize" rather than "plan" advisedly, although obviously even "organize" is too strong a word. Perhaps it would be more accurate to say that we were shown how they get through their lives somehow.

Interjected inspiration: maybe the colour telecast didn't reach my house because they ran out of the Scotch tape needed to get to it? Equally funny were the shots of the husband getting up in the middle of the night to play around with his pocket calculator, in an effort to

Actually, the coverage got off to rather a depressing start, with Shulamit Aloni making our flesh creep with her allegations of sinister efforts to whitewash the brains of our children by teaching them phrases that have religious significance. Though I admire her so much, and suspect the Ministry of Education of all kinds of godly intentions, I must confess that I thought that she exaggerated the dangers. The phrases quoted to us did not seem to be the first step to entering a yeshiva.

TUESDAY'S new game, "Play II," promises to be very lively, although at first it seemed to be far too complicated to be grasped by the simple minds of most of us. A change from "That's My Secret" was certainly overdue, although we will miss Tivva Tsaffir's impersonations of Simha Ehrlich, Dudu Topaz was a lively compe, and I am sure he will be more relaxed, as soon as everybody understands what the game is all about.

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Israel enumerated in Deuteronomy 8:8, two of them, barley and wheat to be offered by the 6th of Shivan. That obvious fact, though not stated in the Bible, is clearly reflected in the Mishna. Mishna Bikurim 3.1 gives a fascinating description of the farmer's preparations for the

the date (devash) and the latter two could not possibly be ripe enough to be offered by the 6th of Shivan. That obvious fact, though not stated in the Bible, is clearly reflected in the Mishna. Mishna Bikurim 3.1 gives a fascinating description of the farmer's preparations for the

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Zev Katz again visits a site where tens of thousands of Jews and others were massacred by the Nazis

RETURN TO BABI-YAR

I LIKED KIEV very much at first sight.

The way from the modern airport leads through an area of small wooden houses surrounded by gardens, flowers, trees. Then the mighty Dnieper; channels, islands, green hills. Opposite, on the other side of a long bridge — churches on wooded hills with onion-shaped golden-green domes.

This is Kiev, a city of more than 1.5 million people, including 150,000 Jews, according to the 1970 census (about 250,000 according to unofficial estimates).

Founded in the eighth century, it was the capital of the first Russian state — Kievan Rus. In the ninth to the 13th centuries, this state was strengthened by conquering and destroying the "Judaeo" Khazar kingdom on the Lower Volga.

Ancient Kiev had a Jewish community and at least one famous scholar, Rabbi Moses of Kiev. It also had some anti-Jewish pogroms early in the 12th century.

Kiev, indeed, figures prominently in Russian and Ukrainian history, and carries sad remembrance for the Jews. It became the main city of a Cossack autonomous area under a Russian ruler.

Kiev is full of historical sites, streets, squares. It is difficult for an Israeli Jew to swallow this apotheosis of this Ukrainian hero. The Ukraine was also the scene of many a pogrom under the Tsars, and of the bloody Petliura slaughter of Jews (1918-19), which took a toll of tens of thousands. Kiev was also the scene of the infamous Mendel Beilis blood-libel affair (1911-1912) and of the Babi-Yar massacre in World War II.

We passed through some major housing areas, kilometre after kilometre of monotonous modern concrete apartment blocks. But the Kievan loves greenery and almost every balcony had some flowers, plants and creepers.

Across the river we entered Kiev proper: a lovely city on hills over the Dnieper, tree-lined streets, parks, churches and fine buildings.

IT IS DIFFICULT to be a Jew. In this fine city our thoughts were on Babi Yar. Already on the way from the airport we realized that our tour programme in Kiev did not include a visit to Babi-Yar. In the name of the 25 Israeli delegates to the 11th World Congress of Political Science in Moscow in August who went on the tour of Kiev along with another 120 delegates, I formally requested such a visit. We were told that the programme was tight and changes were extremely difficult.

We decided that if the visit was not formally arranged, we would hire some taxis and go there on our own. Someone even suggested that we inform local Jewish activists of our plan, so that they might join us if possible.

It soon transpired that this was out of the question. Local Jewish activists who tried to come to Babi-Yar during the visit of the I.S. Holocaust Com. had been arrested. I had been arrested. I spoke to stressed taxi drivers in Kiev things are difficult; this is not Moscow. We learned the meaning of this difference later. (In Moscow we had had full freedom of movement.)

The next morning, a surprise awaited us. Babi-Yar was included in the tour programme for all the Congress participants. An Intourist guide explained: "Since the Israelis have requested it, we have decided to include it for all participants, so that no one will be able to complain about having been left out."

I HAD VISITED Kiev 17 years ago with a group of Israeli students. (This had been possible until the Six Day War.) We asked then to visit Babi-Yar. At first we were told that it was far out of town and our visa did not permit it. When I pointed out that Babi-Yar is actually right on the outskirts and can be reached by public transport, we were told that a security installation was being built there.

Finally, we were told that an earthen dam had recently collapsed there, and a mighty wave of water had swept the Yar (canyon), leaving many victims in its wake. That is why foreign visitors were not welcome.

On my last day in Kiev at that time, I announced that if I was not allowed to go there officially, I would go on my own. My official Intourist "companion" finally gave in.

He and I met outside the hotel, and went first to the old Jewish cemetery next to Babi-Yar. We passed between the many desecrated Jewish tombstones and

we slipped through a hole in the fence down into the canyon.

The place was deserted: nothing but a deep rift covered by tall wild grass and some shrubs. We sat in silence at the bottom, thinking about the tens of thousands of Jews and non-Jews buried there.

I noticed that my companion had been carrying a small parcel wrapped in newspaper under his arm. Now he suddenly stood up and so did I. He unwrapped the newspaper and revealed a bottle of vodka.

With tears in his eyes he raised the bottle and proposed a toast "to the memory of our martyred brothers and sisters." It turned out that he was Jewish.

HOW DIFFERENT was my present visit to Babi-Yar. Now we arrived in a convey of luxury tourist buses under the official auspices of Intourist. The official guide spoke briefly about the history of the Babi-Yar massacre, stressing that "many Soviet citizens were killed here by the Nazis, including the Jews of Kiev." Those travelling on other buses reported that no specific mention of Jews was made.

This time we approached the site from the direction opposite the Jewish cemetery. I did not recognize the place.

In between some small woods, a country road had been cleared, leading to a high promontory above a grass-covered semi-circular ditch. The peninsular promontory is paved with large stones bearing an inscription in Ukrainian: "To the memory of thousands of Soviet citizens and inhabitants of the cities of Kiev killed by the Nazis, 1941-1944."

At the tip of the peninsula stands a monument of human figures several storeys high. At the very top is a figure of a woman with her hands chained behind her back, and her head stretching forward in an attempt to kiss her baby lying in front of her. The figures in the monument are in various postures of defiance, anger and protest. The figure of a powerful young man with curly hair practically hangs in the air over the ditch, as if in the last second before falling into the ditch.

WE APPROACHED Babi-Yar with some apprehension. How shall we be able to express our feelings, conduct a prayer service, in the presence of a large group of people from various countries and the official guides? Will we be able to make some symbolic gesture, to say a word in Hebrew, on this mass grave of our fellow Jews?

After several decades of a worldwide struggle, more than 30 years after World War II, and some 15 years after the famous poem by Yevushenko, the Soviet authorities had at last erected a monument at Babi-Yar. But even that without a single mention of the Jewishness of the victims, without a hint to the nature of the Jewish Holocaust.

When I asked a Soviet spokesman about it, he explained: "Tens of thousands of Jews were murdered here by the Nazis. But also tens of thousands of members of other nationalities. We do not differentiate between Jewish and non-Jewish victims. They were all Soviet citizens."

I pointed out that there was a basic difference: Jews including defenceless old men, women, infants were killed just for having been born Jews, as part of the Nazi genocide. The others had been mainly prisoners-of-war and partisans. I also mentioned that in Poland, for example, there are special Jewish inscriptions along with the general ones. Why could the same not be done here?

The official simply repeated his previous statement.

WE STEPPED out of our bus and looked around hesitantly. Groups from our party and local tourists milled around the monument.

What shall we do? Luckily, we had come last, as we had stopped to buy flowers.

Soon the other groups started leaving, and the area cleared. We formed a separate group of our own and began moving with flowers in hand to the monument.

For once, the Intourist officials displayed a fine sensitivity for our feelings and situation: they stayed behind, leaving us to ourselves. Earlier, they had helped us get the flowers and arrange them.

We stopped at the foot of the monument, somewhat aside from the inscription. Dr. Yacov Ro'i of Tel Aviv University, an observant Jew who attended synagogue every day in every Soviet city we visited, quietly intoned the Kaddish, with the rest of us answering a subdued "Amen."

We laid our flowers on the stones in

a heap, and stood silently over them. Many of the people in our group took out handkerchiefs and wiped their eyes.

We felt a need to say something in Hebrew at this place.

After a brief consultation, it was agreed that since I had spoken in the synagogue in Moscow, I should say something here. Speaking slowly in Hebrew, I said:

"We have come here from Jerusalem, from Israel, to honour your memory, our martyred brothers and sisters. We have come to recite the Kaddish over your grave, and to vow here, before you, that never again will Jews be led to slaughter. Your spilled blood will not be forgotten. Your memory will ever live in our hearts. Rest in peace. May your memory be blessed forever. Amen."

ON SATURDAY MORNING in Moscow a week earlier, I took my tall (prayer shawl) bag under my arm, put a skullcap in my pocket, told the Congress representative that I would not be attending the closing session scheduled for that morning, and set out for the Arkhipova Street synagogue.

Outside the grey building stood

several people wearing hats and holding similar tall bags under their arms. Inside a little playground just to the right, three uniformly dressed civilians stood vigilantly watching the synagogue entrance. I put on my skullcap and entered the synagogue.

The cantor was intoning the morning prayer into a small microphone. The men's section was almost full, the women's gallery a bit less so. I noticed some of the Congress participants among the worshippers: many of the 30 Israeli delegates, and men from Canada, France, Holland and the U.S., some of whom I had not known to be Jewish.

A slight man with a sparse beard came forward, his hand outstretched, and greeted me in Yiddish: "Sholem aleichem, Reb Yid! Foon gasen?" (Hello, Mr. Jew! Where from?)

Hearing that I was from Jerusalem, his face lit up. Unconsciously he grabbed me by the sleeve and pulled me aside, obviously wishing to engage me in a private conversation.

Just then a tallish fellow came over, and without any ado led me to the front of the synagogue and courteously but firmly seated me in

the first row, indicating that this was the only proper place for "an important visitor from abroad." He also pointed out that the synagogue is a place for prayer and not for engaging in "idle chatter."

A minute after he left, the others in my pew extended their hands and wished me a hearty "Sholem Aleichem," and the subsequent praying in that part of the synagogue was heavily sprinkled with conversations, which after a while the synagogue wardens gave up trying to stop.

I AM BY NO MEANS a faithful synagogue-goer. But this Shabbat service in this unique place by a remnant of the Jewish people in Russia somehow caught at some roots in my soul.

Apparently because of the many foreign visitors present this morning, the Torah reading was conducted according to the arrangement followed on Simhat Tora: several Torah scrolls were removed from the Ark, and several readings were conducted simultaneously in the various corners of the synagogue. As a foreign visitor and a Kohen, I was called up for the reading of the first portion, telling of

God's promise to give the Jewish people the Land of Israel in trust forever.

After the reading, I conversed with the cantor and the heads of the community board. They invited me to address the congregation in Yiddish briefly after the Torah reading.

After the reading, the cantor, Solomon Kleinman, spoke briefly about the coming High Holy Days. He also extended the community's greetings to the "fellow Jews from various countries who have come to Moscow to attend a scholarly congress in the interests of peace," and invited me to mount the podium.

After some hesitation, during which I thought the words would not come, I extended "greetings and blessings from Jerusalem," told them of Israel's efforts to rebuild herself in peace, and expressed the hope that Israel and the Soviet Union would once again enjoy normal, peaceful relations with each other in a world at peace.

The congregation listened to my words with rapt attention. From time to time, a collective sigh was heard in the hall. I descended from the podium, and was warmly congratulated by the leading members of the community and the foreign

visitors around. The unprecedented had happened: an ordinary Israeli visitor had been allowed freely to address a public gathering of synagogue worshippers in Moscow.

WHEN THE SERVICE was over, I and other Congress participants were ushered, along with the congregants, into a side hall for the kiddush collation. The table was laden with kosher food and wines.

This time, the kiddush was a previously arranged election in honour of the newly elected community board and chairman as well as to mark the 80th birthday of a leading board member. But with us present, it turned out to be a little more than that.

Hasidic songs, Yiddish ditties, and even Israeli songs were sung. I could not resist asking them if they knew, and then teaching them, a song consisting of words attributed to Rabbi Nahman of Bratzlav, a song that became famous in Israel after having been a kind of theme song of the Hebrew yeshiva students in the Tank Corps who crossed the Suez Canal with Arik Sharon in the Yom Kippur War. After I repeated it a few times, the entire congregation took up the chant:

"Kol ha'otam koolo gesher tsar me'od, gesher tsar me'od, gesher tsar me'od. Kol ha'otam koolo gesher tsar me'od, gesher tsar me'od. V'ha'ikkar, v'ha'ikkar, lo lefahed, lo lefahed khal. Ve ha'ikkar, v'ha'ikkar: lo lefahed khal." ("All the world is a very narrow bridge, and the main thing is not to be at all afraid.")

Zev Katz teaches Russian studies at the Hebrew University.

May all the House of Israel be Blessed for a Year of Peace and Brotherhood

May we embrace God's sacred gift of Rosh Hashanah in love and in joy. May the holiness of the day bring fulness to our faith. Help us, Lord, to gather together all those scattered sparks of faith which are lost within ourselves, as Your people Israel gather in congregations everywhere to praise Your name this day.

Prayer of Rav Nahman of Bratzlav

Jewish Theological Seminary of America Neve Schechter P.O.B. 196, Jerusalem Tel. 631121/638296. Rabbinical School — year of study in Israel. Undergraduate and graduate courses in Judaism. Midreshet Jerusalem — Year's programme of Jewish studies and observance. Machon Chai — Classes and seminars for Israeli high school youth. Ramah Programmes — Ulpan, summer seminar, day camps for Israeli youth. Schocken Library and Institute for Jewish Research.



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Crossword puzzle grid with word lists for ACROSS, DOWN, and Strip Tees. Strip Tees by Ronald Friedman/Puzzles Edited By Eugene T. Maleska.

ANSWERS TO LAST FRIDAY'S NEW YORK TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE. 1 Across: Type of post, 7 Forner, Yankee pitcher, 11 African lake or republic, 13 Converse, 18 Yield to glory, 19 Hawaii and Alaska in 1958, 21 Addition, 22 Poetry of a people, 23 David Frost's 'TW3' of TV, 24 Main artery, 27 Kefauver, 28 Rouses, 29 Wild and wicted, 31 Fifty forming one, 34 Stumble, 36 Doctrines.

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Partion: Kl Tavo

JERUSALEM

Yeshurun Central Synagogue: King George 44. Tonight: Minha 5.40 p.m. Shabbat: 8.00 a.m. Minha 12.45 and 5.10 p.m.
Mishna Brura 5.30 Maariv 8.30 p.m.
Bechal Shabbos: Conducted by Cantor Naftali Herzberg and the Hechal Shlomo choir. Tonight: Minha & Maariv 5.45 p.m. Tomorrow: Shabbat 8 a.m. Maariv 6.30 p.m. Melave Malka for Tourists 8.45 p.m.
World Council of Synagogues (Conservative) Rehov Agurim 4. Today: Minha 8.40 p.m. Shabbat: Shabbat 8.30 a.m. Dvar Torah Rabbi Yosef Green. Minha 3.30 p.m. Midrash in English.
Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion, 13 King David Street, Shabbat morning services at 10.00 a.m.

TEL AVIV Great Synagogue, Tel Aviv, 110 Allenby Rd. Guest cantor. Minha 5.05 and 8 p.m. Shabbat 8.00 a.m. Rambam Shul by the President of the Synagogue, Mr. Avraham Hatroni, before Kabbalat Shabbat.

MORMON COMMUNITIES

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
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0026 EI Al 318 London
0345 EI Al 573 Bucharest
0830 EI Al 5674 Bucharest
0930 EI Al 322 Lisbon
0830 Tarom 807 Bucharest
0855 EI Al 005 Chicago, New York
1030 Tarom 245 Bucharest
1055 EI Al 002 New York
1255 Olympic 308 Athens
1305 Alitalia 783 Rome
1320 EI Al 582 Istanbul
1340 EI Al 542 Athens
1356 KLM 531 Amsterdam
1400 EI Al 548 Rhodes
1450 Lufthansa 604 Frankfurt
1515 EI Al 016 New York, London
1535 Air France 136 Paris
1540 EI Al 384 Vienna
1550 EI Al 333 Frankfurt
1564 EI Al 8578 Bucharest
1900 TWA 806, San Francisco, New York, Paris
1615 SAS 771 Copenhagen
1635 EI Al 326 Rome, Athens
1630 EI Al 341 Zurich
1640 EI Al 324 Paris
1700 EI Al 386 Rome
1705 TWA 846 Washington, Boston, Rome, Athens
1710 EI Al 322 Marseille
1805 Swissair 332 Zurich
1880 British Air 678 London
1900 TWA 846 Chicago, Paris, Rome

DEPARTURES
0650 EI Al 233 Paris
0655 TWA 647 Athens, Rome, Boston, Washington
0830 EI Al 327 Athens, Rome
0830 EI Al 355 Frankfurt
0640 Lufthansa 607 Munich
0700 Swissair 333 Zurich
0710 TWA 846 Rome, Paris, Chicago
0850 British Air 577 London
0910 TWA 801 Paris, New York
1420 Alitalia 789 Rome
1550 Lufthansa 605 Frankfurt
1720 Air France 138 Lyon, Paris
1830 DANAIR 3261 Berlin

This flight information is supplied by the Ben-Gurion International Airport Coordination Centre.

0800 EI Al 015 London, New York
0830 EI Al 321 Marseille
0840 EI Al 581 Istanbul
0850 British Air 677 London
0900 EI Al 541 Athens
0910 TWA 801 Paris, New York
0920 EI Al 335 Rome
0940 EI Al 347 Rhodes
1010 Tarom 801 Bucharest
1145 Tarom 245 Bucharest
1245 Olympic 304 Athens
1420 Alitalia 799 Rome
1550 Olympic 303 Athens
1550 Lufthansa 605 Frankfurt
1555 KLM 532 Amsterdam
1720 Air France 131 Nice, Paris
1730 SAS 772 Copenhagen

SATURDAY
ARRIVALS
1305 Alitalia 788 Rome
1450 Lufthansa 604 Frankfurt
1635 Air France 136 Paris
1600 TWA 806 San Francisco, New York, Paris
1705 TWA 846 Washington, Boston, Rome, Athens
1740 DANAIR 0280 Berlin, Elit
1805 Swissair 332 Zurich
1840 British Air 576 London
1900 TWA 848 Chicago, Paris, Rome
1910 Olympic 301 Athens
1920 EI Al 338 Amsterdam
1935 EI Al 386 Rome
1955 EI Al 338 Frankfurt
2010 Lufthansa 606 Munich
2030 EI Al 340 Geneva
2035 EI Al 316 London
2055 EI Al 382 Munich
2120 EI Al 378 Copenhagen
2145 EI Al 324 Zurich
2250 EI Al 382 Lisbon

DEPARTURES
0655 TWA 547 Athens, Rome, Boston, Washington
0700 Swissair 333 Zurich
0710 TWA 846 Rome, Paris, Chicago
0850 British Air 577 London
0910 TWA 801 Paris, New York
1420 Alitalia 789 Rome
1550 Lufthansa 605 Frankfurt
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Ramat Gan: Ben, 99 Jabotinsky, 794424.
Netanya: Trufi, 11 Herzl, 22242; Hadera: Hamerkaz, 73 Weizmann, 22131.
Haifa: Tabernichovski, K. Stella Maria, 583148.
Beerseba: Briut, 72 Herzl, 73859.

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Jerusalem: (day) Central Bus Station, 234 Yafa, 500190; Azshara, Amshra St. 283949; evening: Beit Hakarem, 19 Beit Hakarem, 521069.
Tel Aviv: (day) Yari, 67 Yehuda Halevi, 62474; (evening) Yari, 67 Yehuda Halevi, 62474.
Holon: Noret Rahel, 36 Elit, 661751.
Bat Yam: Ganet Bat Yam, 3 Hasevivim, 685671.
Ramat Gan: Hasharon, 23 Jerusalem, 742046; Banana: Bar Ilan, 29 Bar Ilan, 21613.
Netanya: Geva, 14 Shfar Hagal, 2209.
Rishon: Klara, 4 Many Shohat, 998649.
Hadera: Hamerkaz, 73 Weizmann, 22131.
Haifa: Hanassi, 33 Hanassi, 87332.
Beerseba: Hagesher, 7 Yellin, Merkaz Hadash, 37274.

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Jerusalem: Shaare Zedek (pediatrics), Hadassah (internal, surgery, orthopedics, ophthalmology, E.N.T.), Bikur Holim (obstetrics).
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Attractive young(f) in established...

Man is not an island! (Free for women)... Tel Aviv: 230232.

Horoscope, 24, self-employed...

Send details and requirements... Tel Aviv: 230232.

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Mini Minor 1962, engine 1970, beautiful, thrifty, IL42,000, 310879.

Mini Minor, 77, good condition, 063-3338, 063-22921.

Opel Commodore coupe, 1978, well kept, extras, airconditioning, 02-81235, 02-22406.

Opel Rekord 1700 automatic, 1978, excellent condition, 881723.

Opel Rekord 1900 automatic, 1988, 97,000 km, test till February, Tel. 922865.

Rekord, 1970, automatic, Tel. 228995.

Opel automatic, 1970, cared for, 786089, 704431, except Shabbat.

Opel Rekord, 1974, automatic, Tel. 986778, from Saturday morning.

Must be sold, wonderful, excellent Rekord, 1969, test, radio, 787861.

Maiza Berlina, 1877, 27,000km, like new + extras, 286982.

Peugeot van, 1971, excellent condition, 6 month test, 02-983187.

404 automatic, 1972, second owner, excellent, due to departure, 02-479494.

New Peugeot, monthly payments, no interest, Mega-Ro plan, 4 Weismann, Beit Aza, Tel Aviv, 02-10281, 09-10-17-00.

Bargain, 504, 1973, one owner, 85,000km, superb, 02-411433.

304 station, 73, extras, 85,000km, 846415 evenings.

404 automatic, 71, mechanically and externally excellent, Tel. 878287.

Peugeot G-7 commercial, 70 model, bargain, Tel. 719828.

404, 77, excellent condition, 21 Austabinsky, Ribson Lezion, Cohen.

404, automatic, 1972, 118,000km, IL65,000, 803394.

Peugeot 404 automatic, end 1972, excellent condition, 799892.

For sale, Peugeot 504, 1968 model, excellent condition, 860451.

404, 1971, one owner, 78,000km, radio, test, IL175,000, 02-286929.

Bargain, 504 GL, 79, passport to passport, extra, 324889.

Peugeot 504 automatic, 72, air-conditioning, 150,000km, IL150,000, 02-921235.

Peugeot 104, 1973, excellent condition, 59,800km, Tel. 03-445611.

Van 404, 76, special condition, one owner, 80,000km, 900111, 909672 not Shabbat.

Bargain! Van 1972, after overhaul, in excellent condition, 328414.

Peugeot 404, 1974 model, June test, 478616.

404, 1970, year test, after overhaul, 12 months, 21 Haaliya, Tel Aviv, 613338, work.

504 automatic, 71, special condition, 52,000km, 995549.

504, not automatic, 1975, second hand, good condition, 064-78905.

New Subaru Monthly Installments, interest-free, Mega-Ro system, Tel Aviv, Beit Aza, 4 Weismann, 02-10281, 09-10-17-00.

1400L, 1978, coupe, first, January test, radio tape, alarm, extras, 32,000km, 285,000, 72988 except Shabbat, possibility of charge 74-4 or Subaru 78 automatic.

Triumph Sport Spitfire, 1972, after overhaul, 02-21047.

U.S. CARS Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 1979, absolutely new, fully airconditioned, passport to passport, 03-292917 day, 02-471183 evenings.

Ford 14-16, 1974, Volvo 144, private, 1988, Tel. 02-277854.

Willys, closed with windows, compact, end, 43, excellent condition, 338328, 271354.

Mercedes Hanomag, 1974, after overhaul, Tel. 04-740004, work hours.

Mercedes 250, 1974, Volvo 144, private, 1988, Tel. 02-277854.

For sale, tractor 985Q, excellent condition, contact 063-31001.

Vibration road rollers, manufactured by Vibromax, long-term loan, agents Av-Dan Ltd. Tel. 864222.

Borgain, D.4.48, 8,500 angle bulldozer, parallel rotor 3 blades, excellent condition, evenings, 02-919778.

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Bunk bed, IL2500, Amcor stove, IL2500, Pilot black-white T.V., IL2500, 624808.

Heating Equipment Kor-Chum vapour service for kerosene and gas heating, 02-21988.

Musical Instruments Sale, Russian piano, new, 2500, 985322, evenings.

Goren offers special reduction, on pianos, top international brands: Gretsch-Stewart, Beach Yamaha, Kambel, 21 Shamai, 02-28544.

Hapsner, used pianos, an art quality, Inbal Agency, piano exporters of Israel, 13 Ben Shetah, 244186.

Used German piano for sale good condition, contact 717789.

Sewing Machines 3 industrial sewing machines and two overlocks, 638737 from 20.00.

REAL ESTATE Flats for Sale Kiryat Shmuel, 2 + hall, large balcony, 3-4 rooms in various areas, Mercas Hatvuch, 02-22974.

Talbach, 2 1/2, 310,000; Maalot Dafna, 3, 288,000; Beit Hakerem, superb 6 room cottage, 320,000; also large 4 rooms + space for more, 320,000, Abel Rehav, 02-81077.

Flats for sale, all parts of town, Enterprise Realty, 248477-8.

Selection of excellent flats, Neve Yaakov, Beit Hakerem, Tivuch Klat, 883377.

Crazy campaign! Anyone offering his flat for sale through Tivuch Klat pay agency fees! Tivuch Klat, 883377.

3 ROOMS + MORE Beit Hakerem, 4-room luxury apartment, 260,000, 02-919778.

Old Baka, 4 + dinette, storeroom, new special building, 212,000, 02-43704, 02-224578.

Givat Shaul, for religious! 6 rooms, 3rd floor, 120,000, 02-82805.

Centre, 3 + 2 balconies + hall, 375,000, 221892.

For religious, 3, Shikun Haepel Hamraim, 2nd floor, 87,000, 02-92914.

Rabi Meir, 3 rooms, 1st floor, cared for, 140,000, 02-919778.

Room flat, Neve Yaakov, 1st floor, cupboards, Tel. 81072.

Neve Yaakov, new centre, 3 1/2, new, 218, 02-830474.

Olvangar, 3 rooms, bargain, immediate, Tel. 414958.

Kaduri building luxury flats, 4, 24 Ebrata, Talpilot, 4 + lift, Mekor HaIm: for Sabbath observers, 4 & 5, Kiryat Tri + lift, 2, 50, 02-21128, 02-22561.

Givat Mordechai, 3 + dinette, renovated, cupboards, 1,750,000, immediate, 02-85498.

Kiryat Yovel, Rehov Hantke, 3 rooms, 1st floor, corner, 02-41676.

Neve Yaakov, 3 + dinette, spacious, 5th floor + lift, view, 84,500.

Neve Yaakov, 3 + dinette, 84sq.m., 848484, not Shabbat.

Hapaga, 3 rooms, 2nd floor, 218,000, 02-421888; work 02-584053.

3 room flat in 2 family house, garden, city centre, 510,000, 410282, afternoons.

3 balconies (1 closed), corner, Neve Yaakov, 060906.

Neve Yaakov, 3 renovated, dinette, cupboards, 87sq.m., 02-86477.

Abu Tor, flat in Arab house, garden, view, construction possible, 514,500, Maikhenol, 225922.

German Colony, complete floor in Arab house with character, 7 large rooms, 3 entrances, garden, entry in 2 years, Friedman Real Estate, Tel. 98945.

Stern, bargain, 3 improved and pretty, 1,100,500, 41767, 214,422.

German Colony, 3 rooms, cupboards, Lin-Dar, 02-221897.

Kiryat Shmuel, 4 1/2 rooms, 130sq.m., wonderful view, lift, double conveniences, immediate, Av Cohen Ltd, 228922, 231215.

Kiryat Shmuel, 3 rooms, 2nd floor, quiet area, Lin-Dar, 02-221937.

Arnon Hanatzy, 2nd floor + cupboards, 980,000, 714131 from afternoon.

French Hill, 3 + dinette, 2,300,000, Beit Hakerem, 2 1/2, 2,300,000, Givat Beit Hakerem, 4, 2,300,000, Dilry, 02-22219.

For religious, Neve Yaakov, 3 + dinette, possibly with new furniture, 02-866312, not Shabbat.

Kiryat Yovel, immediate entry, 3 1/2, Rehov Stern, 1,200,000, 02-94723, evenings.

Large 3 1/2, as 4, 110sq.m., new, 21,000, 02, Desrech Hevron, 714855.

Glo, 3 rooms, dinette, cupboards, immediate entry, G. Bed, 02-244464.

Arnon Hanatzy, 3 + dinette, immediate entry, IL500,000, for serious, 680619.

Arnon Hanatzy, Shiva Aleph, 3 + dinette, well appointed, 719694.

For quick decision! 1st floor, Ramot, immediate, 1,580,000, Ambassador, 224848.

Ambassador Real Estate offers large selection of flats and cottages in Jerusalem, Office: 16 King George, 228922, 229448.

French Hill, 3 + dinette, 2nd floor, IL500,000, not Shabbat.

3-room flat + improvements, San Martin, 3 + building licence, 418378.

A good friend of the Jewish people

By HYAM CORNEY / Post London Correspondent



Earl Mountbatten

LORD MOUNTBATTEN, who was killed last week by a terrorist's bomb in Northern Ireland, was a good friend of the Jewish people.

remains, incidentally, the only member of the British royal family to pay an official visit to Israel.

At one stage, it was rumored that Mountbatten would be appointed the last high commissioner in Palestine to wind up the Mandate, but nothing ever came of it.

In 1962, Mountbatten paid a second visit to Israel to see a monument at the Edwina Mountbatten Forest in Galilee, named after his late wife, whose grandfather was a Jew who later converted to Catholicism.

EVEN WHILE the tributes continue to flood in from all over the world and while the sense of grief is still acute, people are asking what can be done to reduce the risk of further such tragedies. For it is as prominent a person as Lord Mountbatten can be picked off with apparent ease by IRA terrorists, who is safe?

Northern Ireland last week to see the situation for herself. And after Wednesday's memorial service, she met Irish Premier Jack Lynch. One of the main items on Mrs. Thatcher's agenda was obtaining a pledge of co-operation from Lynch on border security between Northern Ireland and the Republic. At present, there is no serious attempt to

seal the border when terrorist incidents occur. The first practical step that Thatcher has taken is increasing by 1,000 the strength of the Royal Ulster Constabulary (at present 6,000). But without the co-operation of Dublin, even this measure will have limited effect. Many other suggestions are being

made. One is that a UN peacekeeping force should be brought in, though it is a suggestion that is unlikely to gain much support.

What is clear, however, is that the murder of Mountbatten (together with that of his 14-year-old grandson and another relative, the dowager Lady Brabourne) has precipitated the government into a complete reassessment not only of the security situation but also of the long-term political solution to what is being described here as "the longest-running tragedy in British history."

THE MOUNTBATTEN SECRETS

By DEREK INGRAM London

MANY SECRETS of the decolonization of the British Empire will come out in the next few years as a result of the death of Earl Mountbatten, and one of them was revealed within hours of his death.

It was the day shortly after Ian Smith's unilateral declaration of independence (UDI) in 1965, the then British Prime Minister, Harold Wilson, asked Lord Mountbatten if he would take over from Sir Humphrey Gibbs as British Governor of Rhodesia.

Mountbatten replied, with characteristic frankness, by asking whether it was not a bit late (the Smith regime having by then bolted the stable door), but said that nevertheless he would go if Sir Humphrey wanted to give up.

Being, as he admitted in a television interview released after his death last week, a man who was always self-confident and ready to take on any challenge, he would have been prepared to make a go of it in Salisbury, and with other officials he spent some time studying the

possibilities of taking over.

Ultimately he did not go because Sir Humphrey decided to stay in the post, but Mountbatten said he had not seen why it was not possible to give more power to what he called "the coloured chaps" while not scaring away "the settlers."

Lord Mountbatten's revelations came in an interview with Ludovic Kennedy, a British journalist, filmed about 18 months ago — the first example of anyone in Britain appearing in his own TV obituary.

The interview was given on the understanding that it would not be screened until Mountbatten died and contained other revelations, such as the reason why Burma did not join the Commonwealth in 1948, and the depths of Mountbatten's opposition to the Suez invasion of 1956, spearheaded in Britain by the then Prime Minister Anthony Eden.

Mountbatten — unlike nearly all the other great British war leaders — never wrote his memoirs and he has not authorized an official biographer. But he has left copious documents and personal recollections, some of which are now likely to be published and are bound to reveal many secrets of British and Commonwealth history. He always maintained that nothing would appear until after his death. Meantime, a book of 240 photos and 30,000 words is due to be published in October. It was intended to mark his 80th birthday next year and a big launching had been planned.

IN THE early days of Rhodesia's UDI, Mountbatten was often mentioned as one who might possibly be used to solve the problem, though in the end he never figured in the long line of British public figures who

made the futile journey to Salisbury. If he had gone — and the interview plainly indicated that he had no personal objection to taking up the challenge — the appointment would have had an historic impact. The despatch to Rhodesia of such a major and respected figure — who was at the same time the uncle of Queen Elizabeth, against whom Ian Smith had rebelled — could not have failed to change the situation.

It is difficult to see that even the Rhodesian army and judiciary would have defied a man under whom many of its officers had served during World War II and who himself had a fine war record.

Mountbatten was not a man who would have been prepared to sit in Salisbury as a neglected figurehead subjected, as Gibbs was subjected, to personal humiliations by the European rebel government.

Mountbatten came from that extraordinary breed of aristocrat in Britain who were, above everything else, liberal in their political philosophy. Though he saw himself always as a leader of men — and made no excuses for feeling that in this he was different from other men — he was never arrogant and always had an understanding and respect for humbler human beings. He believed the colonizers had something to give but should never have the power to deprive.

That it was right to decolonize, and in many ways it can be said to have been the father figure of the post-war decolonization. He was a

ruler who was prepared to give up ruling — and he did just that in India. The result was that he became in India the most respected of all non-Indians. The seven-day mourning proclaimed in India on his death testifies to this fact.

Though Mountbatten came from imperial stock and was first and foremost a serviceman, a commander, he did not believe in imperialism. His opposition to the Suez operation, for which, as First Sea Lord, he had to provide the ships, showed this, and in many other ways throughout his career he was seen as a progressive and a reformist. For these traits he was not always a popular figure among many of the British establishment, but among the ordinary people he was much admired.

His influence on the British royal family was immense — first with

Edward VIII as Prince of Wales (whose decision to abdicate he deplored), then with Princess Elizabeth, who became queen and Prince Philip, whose marriage he helped to effect, and more recently with Prince Charles.

All have listened to his advice with respect, and the queen's special understanding of the Commonwealth as it is today was inspired long ago — in part, at least, by Mountbatten. In his obituary interview, he referred at one stage to his regard for the nations and peoples of the Third World.

Thus, although Africa was a part of the world of which Mountbatten did not have deep personal knowledge (and his reference to "coloured chaps" reflects his Asian rather than African experience and a paternalism typical of his generation), he was probably the one man in Britain who might have helped everyone out of the Rhodesian debacle in those early days of UDI.

(Gemini News Service)

Passionate Zionist

MARCIA GITLIN, who died in Jerusalem last week, belonged to the small but steady South African ally whose contribution to Israel has been out of proportion to its numbers.

Born in Cape Town in 1909, she grew up with the South African Zionist movement, whose offices were located for a time in the business premises of her father Jacob Gitlin, a moving spirit in Cape Town Zionist activities.

Marcia, her three sisters and their younger brother were steeped in Jewish culture in the widest sense, always assimilating it to the general culture around them. She took a degree in English literature at Cape Town University, and then for many years edited the "South African Zionist Record." The Zionist Federation later commissioned her to write a book on the history of Zionism in South Africa. "The Vision Amazing."

She lived here briefly in the 1930s, then came to settle in 1947, when she joined the Hebrew University's public relations department. She remained in Jerusalem throughout the siege, living — as she was to do for almost all her life here — in a modest apartment in Rehov Shmuel Hanagid.

AT THE UNIVERSITY she set a high standard for its "Scopus" magazine and for many information and fund-raising publications in English, all marked by her meticulous attention to detail. They made the university's academic work and its student life and problems known to a worldwide circle of supporters.

Marcia was totally identified with the university for the 22 years of her service there. Her loyalty to it was



Marcia Gitlin

boundless.

She was an effective speaker, and twice made speaking tours to South Africa and the U.S., arguing Israel's and the university's case eloquently.

With retirement in 1969, her energy and her commitment led her to volunteer work, on virtually a full-time basis, at Lefelne for the Old. Upright, intensely demanding of herself, deeply involved in working for a better Israel, her passing leaves a void in Jerusalem. D.G.

PENFRIENDS INGRID SORESENSEN (23), of 18 Gail Marans, Pietermaritzburg, Pietermaritzburg 2021, South Africa, loves outdoors and camping and would like to correspond with an Israeli girl who has the same interests.

READERS' LETTERS

ACQUISITION OF TERRITORY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Moshe Sharon's articles are always first class, informed and informative. A statement in his article of August 17 highlighted something which has puzzled me ever since I came to live and work in Israel six years ago.

He speaks of the establishment of the fundamental principle that Israel cannot acquire territory by war. In this regard, I would like to mention the so-called West Bank, then Israel did not "acquire" this territory in 1967; it had been her heartland since time immemorial. The territory was illegally annexed by King Abdullah following the attack in 1948 by five Arab armies on the new-born State of Israel.

Abdullah's arbitrary act was recognized only by Britain and Pakistan — not even by the other Arab States. Of this factual act, Prof. Werblowsky writes: "The fact that East Jerusalem and the West Bank were 'conquered' and 'occupied' by

NO TRUST IN PEACE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — We are dismayed by what we perceive as the frightened, irresponsible naive conduct of Israel government leaders in the "peace negotiations."

By now it should be apparent that the success of the peace as conceived by Sadat and Carter means the rapid demise of Zionism and the eventual dissolution of the Jewish State.

We urge the Israeli people not to put their faith in foreign promises. We do not trust the sincerity of a peace with Egypt which does not permit the citizens of El Arish to continue their jobs in Israel, which does not allow Jewish settlers to harvest their fruit crops from Sinai, or for Israel to be guaranteed a supply of oil from the Sinai at reasonable prices in return for the developed oil fields with modern equipment given intact to Egypt.

JACK RABIN, M.D., PRESIDENT OA — Long Beach — Orange County District, Long Beach, California.

EMBARRASSING EXPERIENCE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Listening to the stilted cliché-mongering of Ambassador Yehuda Blum during the recent Palestine debate in the United Nations was a painful and embarrassing experience — more painful and more embarrassing because it was followed by the brilliant and wide-ranging exposure of the representative of our enemy, the P.L.O. Perfidious, titillating, full of mutilated quotes, Terzi held his audience in thrall for the full time of his very lengthy address.

Not that we, too, should be making perfidious, titillating, and mutilating quotes. But neither should we give what amounts to a schoolboy end-of-term paper before a sophisticated audience of 130 nations.

O, for the days of Abba Eban! DR. BERTHOLD WYLER Jerusalem.

"MARY AND JOSEPH"

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I read with great interest Joan Borstein's interview with Blanche Baker (August 17), as I am working as an extra in the TV film in which she is starring, "Mary and Joseph."

I am afraid that there are a few scenes in the film that put us in a bad light. In one scene, we yell at and push down Mary when she is pregnant. In another, we are satisfied to see Joseph get whipped by a Jewish elder. We act rather hatefully.

The damage that I envision will come from the TV viewer who has or will have the notion that we are the Christ killers. Those scenes, and possibly others yet to be filmed do their bit to reinforce this notion. It is almost as if some Arab financiers want this story on TV.

Hopefully, the six or eight minutes of scenes showing the ugly Jews may yet be modified without damaging the final product.

FILM EXTRA (Name and address supplied.) Petah Tikva.

PHARAONIC MANNER

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I have just spent a couple of months in Egypt and I witnessed the warmth, kindness, generosity and hospitality of the Egyptians of which we have heard so much recently from all the emissaries, negotiators and journalists who have had the privilege of being invited to Egypt.

There is a uniqueness which defies definition — an exalted courtesy, dignified and not servile, an elegance of gesture which was not taught in any finishing school — in my view, a pharaonic manner which they preserved over 7,000 years.

Let us hope that, when the borders are fully open, the Israelis will learn something of that Egyptian uniqueness, and not vice versa. BRONISLAWA Y. NOYI Netanya.

NAHUM GOLDMANN

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — According to your edition of August 24, our establishment's attitude is that Israel is unhappy whenever anybody goes to meet Arafat.

As a senior citizen, an ardent Zionist and a strong believer in the meaningfulness of our existence as a reborn independent state, I support Nahum Goldmann's readiness to consider a meeting with Arafat, should an invitation to do so be extended to him.

We are in danger of losing our chance of existence because of the unrealistic attitude of our secular and spiritual leadership. Thank God there are a few mature personalities left. ELSA STERNBERG Kfar Sava.

THE JERUSALEM POST CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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Vacuum at the top

If Israelis are to regain their sense of national purpose they will have to find a leader with vision and political punch, writes ALLAN E. SHAPIRO.

ISRAEL faces a double crisis: a crisis of leadership and a crisis of national purpose. The crisis has been with us for a long time now. What has changed is that, for many people, there no longer seems any way out.

As long as the possibility of a change of regime is an untried alternative, political grievances can be blamed on those in power. The obvious solution — kick the rascals out. But once that has been done and the problems remain or become worse, then the cry for change becomes directed not against the government of the day, but against the system itself.

Do Israelis have any real sense of direction in their political lives? If they do, it comes out in a negative sense, in a pronounced malaise, a feeling that things are not moving as they should. In a sense, the cynicism that is so evident in popular attitudes today carries within itself the proof of a buried idealism. Only some notion of national mission, however fuzzy and unarticulated, could provide the basis for the negative evaluation of present reality.

The basic national consensus, the bed-rock belief that unites all segments of Jewish society here, is

ing the Old Man's model of dual leadership. It is significant that Begin's distinctly personal political failures have been in matters of style, questions in which the so-called political stakes (in the narrow sense) were not high.

The first was his proposal to commemorate the Holocaust on Tisha Be'Av, the traditional date of disaster in Jewish history. Without going into the merits of the suggestion here, it should be noted that the idea encompassed a certain conception of national purpose in the deepest sense. The second was in Begin's choice of candidate for the presidency. The less said about that unfortunate episode the better.

Begin has never given this country the lead in matters of style or purpose. Of late, he hasn't even tried.

Not that the Labour opposition is doing any better. A sign of the times is that the wrong books are being written — instead of Rabin's autobiography, Labour needs a major biography of Berl Katznelson (and everything that its appearance would signify in terms of reordering national priorities).

The sad fact is that such a work is more likely to come out of the Greater Boston metropolitan area than from one of the local academies. We have become so brainwashed into seeing politics as a power play of conflicting forces, that men and ideas have faded out of focus into political irrelevancy.

IN HIS BOOK, Rabin comes across most clearly in what appears to be the proudest moment in his service diary — the day Kissinger gave him a ride to Washington on a presidential jet during the 1970 Jordanian crisis.

There is something suspect in the appeal the trappings of power of the Nixonian imperial presidency held for Yitzhak Rabin. Is it like the obvious admiration of many Israeli socialists for the capitalist robber-baron, if he happens to be Jewish?

Israel's great awakening, if it is ever to come, will never get off the ground if left in the hands of the power-brokers. Perhaps the most encouraging recent development is the appearance of a new brand of leader, presently in supporting roles, whose vision takes in a drama much broader than that played on the political stage.

Someone like Musa Harif, the secretary-general of the Hahadut kibbutz federation, inspires respect more because of his training in architecture and town planning, and his achievements in art and ceramics, than for his command of organization and resources.

It is no longer enough to muddle through. We have to think things through. There is a certain practical wisdom in the slogan of the 1983 Paris students' uprising: "Be realistic — demand the impossible!" We need leaders who will show us the way.

The author teaches political science at Haifa University.



Yitzhak Rabin (left), and Shimon Peres this week. (Zoom 77)

THE QUESTION OF LEADERSHIP

MISHA LOUVISH calls for a truce in the wrangle over the Labour Party leadership and for more attention to the party's problems of policy and ideology.

SINCE the debacle of May 1977, the Labour Party, under Shimon Peres' cautious and conciliatory leadership, has been engaged in rethinking its policies, rebuilding its shattered finances, renewing its educational and organizational activities, and expanding its leadership cadres.

It is depressing to find someone like David Tversky, a kibbutznik and intellectual, joining in Yitzhak Rabin's campaign of character assassination against Peres ("Labour in Vain," Post, August 18) instead of making what could be a valuable contribution to this process.

Only a few weeks ago, the party leadership bureau reaffirmed, with Peres' concurrence, the principle that any post may legitimately be contested. The question, however, is not the legitimacy of a challenge to Peres' leadership, but whether such a challenge is justified and advisable at this time. Peres' position as party chairman and potential nominee for the premiership has been unanimously confirmed twice during

the past two months. Is there any reason for raising the matter again so soon?

In 1977, the situation was entirely different. A man with a distinguished military and diplomatic record, but no political experience, had been catapulted into the highest job in the land. After two and a half years' trial, despite his constant achievements in the sphere of foreign policy, there was growing disillusionment with his leadership, as was shown by the defection by some of his former supporters.

At the same time, there was a credible alternative candidate, who had done a good job in the vitally important post of defence minister, and who was gaining considerable support, even from former opponents of his leadership.

This is not the situation today. Obviously, Peres cannot be judged on the basis of his month as acting chairman of the cabinet (not even acting prime minister) after Rabin had blotted his copybook by what he now admits was a conscious infraction of the law.

Rabin's attempt to prove that Peres is unfit for the premiership has been a resounding flop. Tversky argues that the charges should be carefully examined, but he does nothing of the kind. The reason is obvious: the charges have been refuted by those in a position to know the facts, including some of Rabin's former supporters, and the incentive is totally unsubstantiated.

Nor does Tversky present any solid reasons of his own for rejecting Peres as another leader. Practically all he can do, while admitting the considerable progress made in the past two years, is to argue that the changes were due to "slow evaporation," the side-effects of the struggle for the leadership, and so forth. This is a woefully weak case for the prosecution.

Imagine what Peres' opponents would have said if nominations to the party's governing bodies still had to be made according to the old factional ratios, if Mapam had broken away from the Alignment, or if the party's popularity in opinion polls had failed to recover, and Peres had disclaimed all responsibility for such a situation, ascribing it entirely to objective conditions.

It might also be reasonable to raise the leadership question if there were another candidate in sight with distinctly superior qualifications, or prospects of winning much more massive support. No such alternative is visible on the party landscape — not even on the distant horizon.

RABIN'S attack may turn out to be an act of political hard-kill. Yigal Alon's talents and experience will make him a valuable asset to any government, but there is no sign of his enthusiasm in any quarter, not even in the kibbutz movement of which he is the outstanding representative — for a campaign to make him Labour's Number One. Even his admirers may do well to pause and to consider whether the differences between Peres and Alon are significant enough to justify the damage that would undoubtedly be caused by a contest.

What about other candidates? Abba Eban and Haim Zadok, who have been mentioned in the past as potential prime ministers, appear to be quite content to support Peres. Some of Labour's Knesset members have undoubtedly increased their stature in the course of their parliamentary work, and there are several new persons gaining political prominence, some from the kibbutzim and some who have entered the political arena after distinguished careers in the military, diplomatic, academic and managerial spheres, but none of them seems to be of the calibre required for the top leadership, nor do any of them appear to have immediate ambitions in that direction.

There might be another justification for the renewal of the struggle over the leadership: if there were a considerable body of opinion in the party that was prepared to unite on the basis of an alternative policy. In the British Labour Party, for example, the left wing has consistently challenged the majority's foreign and domestic policies, using the contest for the leadership as one of the springboards for its propaganda.

A similar effort in Israel would have little chance of success, but at least it might focus attention on ideas and policies and stimulate debate on the problems facing the country and the party. There is no

potential leader in sight, however, for such a challenge. Arye (Lyova) Eliav might have headed a grouping of this kind if he had not chosen to carry on the fight from the outside; Yitzhak Ben-Aharon could have done it if he were 15 years younger and could break away from the bonds of kibbutz movement loyalty; Yosef Sarid certainly won't fill the bill.

THEORETICAL talk about the need for better leadership is futile. Leaders grow gradually, as the result of their performance in the positions they hold and the confidence they inspire in their colleagues and the public. It is only once or twice in a generation, usually in an hour of crisis, that a nation finds a leader who is head and shoulders above the rest. How many Ben-Gurions, Charroldis, Roosevelts and De Gaulles have we seen in our time?

Peres would not claim to be of this calibre, but he can be compared honourably with heads of government elsewhere in the world. He has immense experience in public affairs and has played an important part in the building of Israel's defences, which has been his main field of service to the nation.

He is an eminently civilized man. He takes a broad view of national and world problems; he is impatient with generalized slogans, preferring to concentrate on specific solutions to practical problems, but a steady stream of speeches and writings will reveal a solid foundation of socialist principles.

Of course, what is needed is not merely the acceptance of the goal of a free, democratic working society — almost anyone in the Likud would say amen to that — but a detailed analysis of the problems involved and how to achieve the goal in the 1980s, in a society consisting of a hundred tribes, still under siege, still suffering from economic stringency, still far from self-sufficiency.

Tversky will find just such an analysis in Peres' "Tomorrow Is Now" (*Ka'et Mahan*), which was completed during the six months after the Likud victory. The book examines the specific character of Israeli Socialism and the difficulties involved in realizing socialist aims under Israeli conditions, going on to make detailed proposals for the improvement of labour relations and the solution of social and economic problems.

Those who regard Peres as an idealist may be surprised to find that he advocates decentralization in government, less state intervention and control, reform of the Histadrut with more responsibility for works committees, and greater participation of the citizen in the running of the community. On the basis of a positive approach to the kibbutz, the meishava and the Histadrut economy he makes a number of interesting proposals to enhance their role in national life.

With Peres, too, practice goes hand in hand with theory. He was largely responsible for the establishment of the nationally owned arms-manufacturing enterprises, especially Israel Aircraft Industries, which have produced results that seemed visionary only a decade ago. If this is not constructive Socialism, I do not know what is.

Tversky might well disagree with Peres's approach to Socialism and his specific proposals, but he could learn something from studying them — he would certainly have to withdraw this particular charge.

IT HAS never been fashionable among Israelis to praise their public men with a few outstanding exceptions, like Ben-Gurion and Golda — unless, like the late Yehoshua Rabinowitz, they have recently passed away. Perhaps they have no right to complain — as Willy Loman said in a different context — "It comes with the territory." But we do ourselves no service if we substitute malicious little-tattle for serious consideration of the problems.

Writers, journalists, academics and others who believe themselves capable of critical, systematic thinking can make an important contribution to this process if they set aside for the moment the question of the leadership — which will come up in any case for final decision if there is a challenge at the forthcoming convention — and play their part in the reconsideration of policies and the re-orientation of ideologies.

The author is a writer and translator, who is closely involved in Labour Party affairs.

A bond with Britain

Ashkelon is enthusiastic about Project Renewal — but enthusiasm may not be enough.

EVERYONE in Ashkelon involved in Project Renewal is anxious to put forward a positive image. "This is the most advanced project in the country," claims Mayor Eli Dayan. "Other neighbourhoods would do well to follow our example."

In fact, the project in Ashkelon is far from being the most advanced. The main plan for rehabilitating the town's problem neighbourhoods is still being drawn up and even minor preliminary schemes, designed to create a positive atmosphere before the serious work of renewal gets underway, exist more on paper than on the ground.

Where a number of innovations have been initiated in the relations between Ashkelon and the Jewish community of Britain, with which it has been twinned for the purpose of the project.

Unique to all the country, the Joint Israel Appeal (JIA), the British branch of Keren Hayesod, appointed its own salaried representative in Ashkelon. Before her ally a year ago, Doreen Gainsford was well-known in Britain as the driving force behind the women's campaign for Soviet Jewry. After eight months in Ashkelon, she is already a familiar figure in the town.

Gainsford's office on the ground floor of the municipality building is open to residents the whole day. They use her as a kind of citizens' advice bureau, appealing for her help in getting welfare grants and dealing with bureaucracy. As a result, she

time to set up youth clubs and to organize activities in the town. British Jewish dentists have proposed setting up a mobile dental clinic to be staffed by UK dentists, each of whom will volunteer for a month in Ashkelon. Physicians are considering a similar scheme.

ONE CENTRAL problem is that of young people leaving the town because of lack of jobs. To combat this, Dayan has set up, with JIA backing, a special scholarship scheme. The municipality will pay all tuition fees plus an annual stipend to any young Ashkelon resident studying at university who will commit himself to return and work in the town for one or two years.

But none of these schemes answers the vital question. Will Project Renewal in Ashkelon fall victim to the same bureaucratic delays that have threatened to destroy the project in other neighbourhoods? The early signs are not encouraging.

The first scheme under the general title of Project Renewal was to be introduced in Ashkelon was due to get underway in October. The brainchild of a Manchester dentist, Gerald Feingold, it called for a mobile dental clinic funded by the JIA and staffed by volunteer dentists from Britain.

Feingold submitted his plan to the JIA in London and was approved. It was then communicated to the local Ashkelon steering committee and the Health Ministry, both of which enthusiastically endorsed it. At that point, when there seemed no reason why it could not be speedily implemented, it was held up by the Jewish Agency, whose chief engineer began to raise objections.

Feingold, who was in Israel recently for a holiday, told me that he had spent a month running from committee to committee, trying to find the reason for the delay. Finally, almost in despair, having spent most of his summer holiday banging his head against a brick wall, he appealed directly to Prof. Elkeser Rapaport, who personally gave clearance for the money so that the plan could go ahead.

THE ORIGINAL target date for the clinic had been postponed from October to January, when an international dentists' convention is to take place in Tel Aviv.

"I hope that our scheme can be an example to dentists from other countries so that all neighbourhoods in Project Renewal can benefit from a similar service," Feingold says.

Feingold got his scheme through because of his personal determination and commitment. What will happen when the main plan for the renewal of Ashkelon is submitted in a few months time? What will happen to all the individual components of the plan, which have to be approved individually as well as collectively?

The first signs of this relationship are already evident. In August a group of 25 students arrived from Britain to spend a month working in a summer camp for local children. An expert in youth work from Britain has volunteered a year of his

has established a genuine link with the town, especially with its youth. In Ashkelon, people know what Project Renewal is and know that British Jewry has "adopted" the town.

At the same time, Gainsford sends frequent reports back to her bosses in London about the state of the project. The supposition is that they will be able to apply pressure, should plans get held up by the various committees at a later stage.

PETER LEVY, chairman of the JIA young leadership division, is optimistic about the project's chances of success at this early stage.

He listed several "natural advantages" which he claimed Ashkelon had over other neighbourhoods in Project Renewal. Because virtually the whole town is in need of rehabilitation, the whole of the municipality's attention is focused on the problem. Secondly, Eli Dayan, who has recently come into office, is "young and relatively inexperienced and so needs us as much as we need him."

In addition, Dayan is a product of one of the neighbourhoods himself and is seen by the residents as their representative. Finally, only a small amount of actual new building needs to be done compared to other neighbourhoods.

Levy sees a permanent relationship being created, not only between the town and British fund-raisers, but with the whole of the British Jewish community. At a later stage of the project, he envisages British Jewish investors putting capital in Ashkelon so that new industries and new jobs can be created in the town.

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By ALAN ELSNER



David Ben-Gurion

that Israel does, indeed, have a national purpose. Only a minority, however, has a clear conception of what it should be. We are today a nation that, on the whole, suffers from a feeling that it is not on the move, that lacks the confidence of knowing where it should be going.

Telling us where was as important a political function in the pre-state era as showing us how. It was entrusted to a special breed of leaders, men like A.D. Gordon and Berl Katznelson. The Labour movement, when it flowered and grew, had a place for the prophet as well as for the politician. Indeed, there were times when the prophet wielded the greater power and authority.

FOR A TIME, Ben-Gurion filled both jobs, the leader of style and of content. But the dual nature of political leadership faded in Israel's political consciousness along with the leader. Since his time, there has not been any true visionary with political punch, either in office or out.

As part of his hate-love hangup over Ben-Gurion, Menachem Begin entered office with hopes of follow-

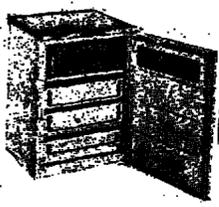
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مجلس القوميين

Solel Boneh still falling as trading drops

TEL AVIV. — Trading in the stock market here slowed down considerably yesterday after its mid-week peak.

A continuing feature of the week has been the persistent fall of Solel Boneh stock. Yesterday, another slump of 100 points was recorded, trimming the equity's value by 7.3 per cent to 1280, on Monday at the start of trading.

Results in index-linked bonds were unremarkable. Fully linked bonds showed rises of up to 1 per cent, as did 6.5 per cent bonds. The 80 per cent linked bonds slipped by a similar amount in most groups.

All other options remained steady. The accent in the market all week has been to trade in bonds rather than equities, but on no day have impressive gains been recorded.

In shares, commercial banks were almost totally static. Such shifts as were recorded were of small magnitude as in the case of the "big three" — IDB, Hapoalim and Leumi — all of which gained two points.

A similar tranquility prevailed in mortgage

Stocks & bonds—the market report

By ALAN ELSNER Jerusalem Post Reporter

banks where the action was thin on the ground and changes were slight. Carmel (b) stood out by dropping 18 points or 6.4 per cent and closed the week at 282.

In specialized financial institutions, fluctuations were slight and all stocks closed within 3 points of their opening figures.

Shares in insurance had a relatively good day, reversing the tendency established this week for them to fall. Zur(r) put on 10 points or 4.6 per cent, closing on 230 and somewhat cancelling out losses suffered earlier in the week.

There was also a slight upward trend among commercial services and utilities.

Lighterage debenture was the highest scorer in percentage terms, gaining 4 per cent to 130.5, and Lighterage shares were the most points in the sector. Its 20-point leap brought it to 930.

Turning to the land, building and development sector, Azorim stock was not traded yesterday as the company announced its half-year figures. The company showed a pre-tax profit of IL35.8m.

The rest of the sector, with the exception of Solel Boneh, was stable.

Industrials were mixed with few major gains or losses. But Elco 2.5(r) and (b) continued to dip, losing 5.4 and 5 per cent respectively to 267 and 266. A 5 per cent loss was also sustained by Phoenix 1 to 474. One of the few losers to show a sizeable jump was Shemen, up 30 points to 790.

Investment and holding companies were mixed. Clal Real Estate suspended trading to announce a IL188m. profit and a 6 per cent dividend. Jordan put on 4.3 per cent to 147, but Elgar lost 5 per cent to 760.

In foreign currency shares, Unico(r) was 5.9 per cent worse at 207. All the others were unchanged.

Closing prices on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

Table with columns for Closing price, Volume, and Change. Lists various stocks and bonds such as I.D.B. pref., Housing Mig. opt. 1, and various bank shares.

Representative bond prices

Table listing bond prices with columns for Bond name, Price, and Change. Includes 6.5% Defence loan, 7% Gov't development, and various corporate bonds.

New York Stock Exchange

Table showing closing prices for various New York Stock Exchange stocks. Includes Dow Jones Industrial Average, Allied Chemical, and many other companies.

Bank of Israel representative foreign exchange rates—Sept. 6

Table of foreign exchange rates for various currencies including U.S. dollar, British sterling, German mark, and others.

Treasury offers 20-year loans to local authorities

The Treasury has offered to refinance the local authorities, converting their existing loans into new 20-year loans, it was learned.

'Gold rush' likely as price soars

LONDON (UPI). — The gold boom raged on yesterday with a massive leap in price to yet another all-time high of \$340.85 an ounce — up \$12.475 on its overnight level.

Ben-Ari off to buy planes

El Al board chairman Mordechai Ben-Ari has left for the U.S. where he will sign a contract to buy four of the Boeing company's newest aircraft.

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U.S. refinery to test Israeli oil-shale rock

RIFLE, Colorado (AP). — More than 136,000 kilograms of oil-shale rock from Israel is on its way to western Colorado for testing in an experimental oil-shale processing unit.

Table of foreign currency exchange rates for various countries including U.S., DM, Swiss Fr., and others.

Advertisement for Egyptian tours to Luxor, Memphis, and the Pyramids, including details on pricing and services.

Advertisement for Zur Shalom Cooperative Society Ltd. regarding the sale of land in Kiryat Yam B.

Advertisement for Commodity Analysis Limited, offering commodity analysis and investment services.

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LIP-SERVICE IN WEST GERMANY

The German government is allying itself with Hitler's heirs — and Germany's leaders do not care if Israel knows it, writes SHMUEL KATZ.



Helmut Schmidt ((Unipix))

THE FORTIETH anniversary of the outbreak of World War II focused people's minds, albeit briefly, on the memory of the horror visited on the world by the Hitler regime. It evoked commemorative pronouncements by West German leaders denouncing the Nazis. Chancellor Helmut Schmidt said on West German television that "the post-Nazi era will never be at an end" and that "the memory of Auschwitz will remain alive for many generations in Europe, in Israel, in America and in many parts of the world, and it must remain so in our own country." Mr. Schmidt, moreover, conveyed a practical message of high moral significance to his fellow countrymen: Germans had an obligation, he said, to place the interests of their neighbors "as high as our own."

The Jewish State is manifestly not to be a beneficiary of this self-denial. Towards Israel, the German government has gradually slid into a posture where not only are Israel's interests not placed as "high" as Germany's own but are indeed to be sacrificed on the altar of what the German leaders perceive as Germany's interest.

These leaders cannot be suspected of naivete. Neither should Israel be treated as naive. West Germany's oil requirements are as exigent as those of her European neighbors; and it is easy to understand the policy of knowing to the Arabs — of which Foreign Minister Genscher has just concluded a peripatetic exhibition in the Middle East — as a means of making sure of a supply of oil, as well, perhaps, as of other mercantile advantages. Only Bonn should understand all the elements and implications of this policy.

Mr. Genscher reported that he had reached "broad agreement" with his Arab hosts on the "Palestinian question." If the program for which Bonn is proclaiming its support is implemented — "self-deter-

mination for the Palestinian people" and a "political unit" or "political homeland" for the Palestinians — it would involve the territorial reduction of Israel to what Mr. Abba Eban (Israel's former foreign minister) described as the "lines of Auschwitz." Reduced to those lines, Israel will within a predictably short time be fighting for her life against an enemy as intent on her destruction as Hitler was intent on destroying the Jews of Europe.

IT MAY BE SAID that the policies of the British and French and, indeed, of the Americans are no better than that of the Germans. This is pitifully true.

It is fair to add that when the German mass killing of Jews in World War II was in full swing, Vichy France collaborated actively with Hitler, while Britain and the United States refrained from saving the many Jews who could have been saved, whether by bribing willing Nazi officials or by military action against the death machine itself. This specific memory relating to Auschwitz, however, hardly requires that Germany today should respond to the initiative of Britain and France in a common policy which, if consummated, will pave the way for the final stage of the attempt by the Arabs to liquidate Israel.

Will the Germans argue they do not know this, that "it is not so?" It is true the Arabs have developed sophistication since the crude days of 1948, when they threatened to visit upon the Jews a destruction equal to that of the Mongol invasion; or (in 1967) that they would throw the Jews into the sea. Then, indeed, that object could conceivably be achieved in one throw: Israel's width from the sea was 15 kilometres.

Now that purpose is wrapped around in code-words like the "restoration of the rights of the Palestinians," or the "right of return." All these "rights" refer to the territory of Israel (in addition to Judea, Samaria and Gaza).

When U.S. President Carter met Syrian President Assad in early 1977, the latter explained that one must understand that there are two parts to the solution of the problem of Palestine. Israel's withdrawal from the territories occupied in 1967 was only one part. The other part was the return of the "refugees" of 1948 to their homes (in Jaffa, Haifa, Acre et al.). Mr. Carter afterwards characterizedly described Mr. Assad as a "moderate."

Mr. Genscher, who also visited Damascus, reports that he reached "broad agreement." The German leaders cannot claim that they did not know, that they were not told, what the Arabs intend by the "solution of the Palestinian problem."

THAT PROBLEM is not one of a homeless people that has to be provided with a homeland. That is a hoax. The Palestinian Arabs have a homeland — three quarters of Palestine is under Arab rule. It is called Jordan, and it is in fact part of the patrimony of the Jewish people, handed over by the British to a Hedjaz Arab princeling.

If Mr. Schmidt and Mr. Genscher could have established a "Palestinian Covenant," they would find that the PLO — which is no more than the fighting arm of the Arab states — quite simply claims all of



Palestine, on both sides of the Jordan, as their "homeland." This is a straightforward admission that the Palestinians are not a homeless people at all. The rest of the Covenant is devoted to the real central purpose of the PLO and its masters and paymasters: the expropriation of the map of the tiny triangle marked "Israel."

The Palestine problem consists of the inability of the Arab states so far to achieve that objective. They tried to prevent Jewish leaders for the sake of peace naively agreed to give up yet another part of the only Jewish homeland. They failed, but they could have established a "Palestinian State" in Judea, Samaria and Gaza. They did not do so, and, instead, prepared for the next attempt on Israel's life.

They failed again in 1967, and Israel, in repelling them, took back the rest of Western Palestine. That is why the Arabs then had to decide to achieve their objective in two stages. The first would be to get Israel back into the indefensible pre-1967 lines.

It is support, meantime, for this objective that the Germans are, in fact, offering the Arabs in return for oil supplies.

IT SEEMS that the German leaders are aware of this. They have now made it plain that they do not care if we know it. There was no remonstrance directed at Mr. Willy Brandt for meeting, on equal terms, with Yasser Arafat; indeed there can be no doubt that the meeting was approved by Bonn.

There is equally no doubt of the authorization of the "private" meeting of Mr. Mochmann, a close collaborator of Foreign Minister Genscher, as a gesture of friendship to the PLO leader.

These "gestures" bear a significance even beyond the political considerations of support for the Palestinians at this stage of their campaign for the annihilation of the Jewish State. The German leaders know who and what Arafat is: the leader of the most barbaric murder organization of our time. This title is due to him not because civilians have died as the result of military operations carried out by his followers. It is because civilians are their only target. No group of the PLO has ever sought to attack Israeli soldiers. Their clashes with Israeli forces have come about only when the soldiers have caught up with them before, during or after an attempt to murder civilians.

Arafat's choice of the helpless as victims is a matter of principle. When PLO "fighters" for reasons of their own, captured three diplomats (a Belgian and two Americans) in the Saudi embassy in Khartoum in March 1975, they shot them (on direct orders from Arafat in Beirut) only after they had tied them to their chairs.

Arafat's crowning achievement has consequently been the murder of the most helpless people of all: children.

Have the German leaders, who have no doubt followed the exploits of the "Palestinians," never sensed this special affinity, the continuity of purpose in the murder of Jewish children? Mr. Brandt, who once knelt in contrition before the memorial to the Jewish victims of Hitler, now confers, in publicized friendship, with Hitler's successor in the deliberate murder of Jewish children; and his action is quietly approved by the German Government.

Is it by his policy towards Israel that Chancellor Schmidt expects the German people to keep alive for generations the memory of Auschwitz?

The author is former adviser on information abroad to the prime minister.

Avoiding the issue

THE WORD from Washington is that officials there were dumbfounded when they learned, a few days ago, the amount of U.S. assistance, both military and economic, that Israel was planning to request for its needs in the coming fiscal year.

This year the amount is roughly \$1.8 billion not counting aid towards Israel's military redeployment in the Negev in compliance with the peace treaty. The figure conjured up by the Treasury for next year is said to be at least \$3b., and possibly as high as \$3.5b. This would be close to the entire U.S. foreign aid bill today.

If Israel were in fact to put in a bid for any such amount, American officials were reported as saying, it would be due for a certain disappointment.

Domestic critics, it may be hoped, will not now be charged with disloyalty if they suggest that the mooted request is but a sign of a bankruptcy of thought. This would be so even if the figures thus far floated turned out to be something of a bargaining trial balloon, meant to finally settle on a "compromise."

There are some reasons, of course, for this country to seek greatly increased assistance from the U.S. at this time. Finance Minister Ehrlich will not openly admit them, as evidenced in his reaction to the stark balance-of-payments forecast published by the Bank of Israel earlier this week.

Mr. Ehrlich dismissed the prediction of a \$7.5 billion addition to the trade deficit during the next four years as panic-making and ruled out any notion of a cutback in economic activity as a remedy. He also proposed that the deficit is largely due to soaring petrol prices, over which Israel, needless to say, has no control.

It is hard to believe that Mr. Ehrlich does not know better. Indeed his planned bid to Washington is proof that he does. It is rather that he prefers to keep Israelis content, in both body and mind.

Israelis have cause to be grateful to Mr. Ehrlich. Although the country is threatened (as most people sense) with an economic earthquake, they are having it (on the average) better than ever before. And so it is that, while Mr. Begin, himself feeling the tremors, urges Israelis to make do with bread-and-margarine, they respond by taking to cakes-and-butter — and abroad, if they can.

This will not go on very much longer, as the central bank has just warned. Unless vigorous action is taken at once, the country may soon find itself unable to finance even vital imports.

Since he is unwilling to engineer a "controlled recession," which means not only a brake on consumption but also unemployment — what is Mr. Ehrlich banking on to save Israel from the consequences of his policies, or lack of them? He is banking on the Americans.

But the Americans are pretty shrewd bankers in their own right, and they know the score. Why, they may well inquire, should they be expected to help an Israel that is not prepared to help itself? If they grant Mr. Ehrlich even a portion of his request, beyond this year's allocation, it will be on their own terms.

These need not amount to a waiver of Israel's independence, but they will certainly include, either explicitly or by implication, both economic stringency and political conformity.

If Mr. Ehrlich demurs, does he have a viable alternative to offer the nation? Only more of the same inflation he has been feeding for the past two years, with its ruinous results. Which makes the mind boggle.

Psychoanalyst RAFAEL MOSES suggests that Israel must overcome blind patterns of behaviour in order to accept living without the territories.

An end to mourning

ISRAELIS AND ARABS will suffer from psychological obstacles to peace, among which is the frequent difficulty to mourn properly.

In each relationship with a loved person, we invest a great deal of psychic energy. When such a relationship is precipitously interrupted, we are left maintaining our love for a person no longer there. That is the time when the work of mourning must be done. By remembering our times spent together, we gradually detach ourselves emotionally from the lost love object.

It is a painful process. We identify with that person, and internalize parts of him or her until after the completed process of mourning.

The loved one outside us is now not invested with psychic energy as before. He exists in our memory, not forgotten, but assimilated in our psyche. And it is thus that we can proceed with the business of living and that our psychic energy has been freed for new events and new relationships.

How does it happen that a process of mourning does not take its proper course? Sometimes the mourner continues to be so involved with the lost loved one that he cannot detach himself emotionally from him.

Many of us have seen the mother whose thoughts and feelings continue for months and even years to be centred on a lost son. Often such a mother will idealize her son. In fact, such a mother — or a wife who lost her husband, or a husband who lost his wife and cannot mourn adequately — behaves as though the loved person were not dead. Not only in her thoughts and fantasies, but in memories and conversation about him, and sometimes in how she maintains his room: the mother speaks that for her he still exists.

A PROCESS of mourning is required not only for the loss of a loved one but for any loss, including that loss which is involved in the peace

between Israel and its neighbours. A person also mourns a part of his body which has been lost, such as an amputated limb.

The process of mourning here is very much like that for a lost loved person: about the limb too one thinks a lot and reminisces, how it used to feel and how it was to have it as an integral part of the body, and how it is now there no longer. Indeed, when the process of mourning is not fully carried out, not worked through, we see that suffering called "phantom limb," where there continues to feel acute pain in a limb no longer there.

Many Israelis feel about the territories as they do about a lost limb. Yet sometimes it seems to the patient, or to some of us, that the risk of the amputation is greater than the chance it will give us. We also mourn for our lost youth, and for the rights and the special status that went with it. So it is with every change, with everything left behind, everything that we must give up, every passage from one stage to another in life. All these require us to mourn that which is about to disappear.

SIGNING a peace agreement with our enemies also to "make Peace" with a new and different situation. Giving up a cherished state of things requires Israel to go through the painful process of mourning, to gradually take leave of experiences, attitudes and feelings to which Israel has been used for 30 years. Each new war reaffirmed for Israel that indeed Arabs are its enemies.

Most of us have had to go through a process of mourning after the Yom Kippur War. We had lost not only our loved one, but a certain image of ourselves, an image which reminds one of phenomena of childhood: a fantasied greatness which approaches the omniscience and omnipotence fantasied by the small child, and ascribed to his parents and sometimes borrowed from them. Suddenly we were forced to

note that we had been mistaken, that we were indeed vulnerable, like all the others.

It is easy to see, therefore, the temptation to avoid mourning, if one only can. To accept a new and different image of oneself is always, as in psychological treatment, accompanied by very deep and very real pain.

The mourning which was forced upon us after the Yom Kippur War is a complex psychological phenomenon, connected, for example, to the sudden psychic trauma which overwhelms us because we cannot master it.

ARE THERE ways of helping a person, or a nation, to mourn more completely to overcome trauma? To the individuals we propose a long, tedious and painful path. We suggest he expose himself to a structured situation which encourages him to discover the dark and hidden sides in himself, to work them through time and again along with those other unconscious attitudes and feelings which hinder mourning; all this, because it is these unconscious mental processes which shape our behaviour, often in stark contrast to our conscious wishes.

The path we offer is, of course, psychoanalytic treatment. Is there a path which might bring about similar results for a nation? Here the analogy between the individual and the group is very partial. One thing, however, seems clear. To bring these subjects out into the open will increase our awareness of them. And awareness works against blind patterns of behaviour.

Dr. Moses is a Visiting Professor of Psychiatry at the Hebrew University.

POSTSCRIPTS

POLAND is searching for some rich foreigners to take over and fix its rundown castles, UPI reports.

Some 1,100 historically important castles, baronial manors, country chateaux and picturesque inns are up for grabs to anyone wealthy enough to restore their fading grandeur.

During and after World War II, hundreds of Polish aristocrats abandoned their castles to flee first the Nazis, then Communism.

Later many stately palaces were ransacked by people looking for

scarce building materials. Others were turned over to peasant families whose own homes were destroyed.

In 1978, the Culture Ministry tried to interest schools and other public institutions in the endangered palaces. But in five years only 400 were taken over by institutions. So the Ministry went to parliament and lobbied through the Historic Monuments Utilization Act permitting private persons to take possession of the castles on a 100-year lease.

Besides the basic lease price, the new "owner" must agree to "faithfully" restore the property. The government will pay 23 per cent of the restoration costs and construction materials can be imported duty free.

Kill a Child

We often write funny ads, but sometimes we feel obligated to talk about a problem unrelated to our bookshop.

It's the general problem of driving in Israel and, more specifically, parking on or too near a pedestrian crossing. The law states that a car cannot park nearer than 20 meters to a pedestrian crossing. If you see a car, breaking this law don't just shake your head and forget it, write to: Traffic Dept., Police Headquarters, Jlm. Give details of date, time, place and vehicle No. They will take action and a small kids life may be saved. Be an active citizen. Help cut down the slaughter on the roads.

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03-968211*

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*And not as published in yesterday's paper.

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